

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

VOL. 118, NO. 237

Victoria Daily Times

Weather: Cloudy, With
Rain Sunday
Map And Details, Page 3PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSGiants
Triumph
AgainMove Ahead
With 6-2 Win

TANKS Woodling, 11 Stansky, 2b
Rizzuto, 2a Dark, 3b
Mazzone, 2b Thompson, rt
DiMaggio, cf Irvin, 4
Berra, c Lockman, 1b
Brown, 2b R. Thompson, 3b
Collins, 1b May, cf
Bauer, rt Westrum, 2b
Raschi, n Hearn, p
Umpires—Paparella (A.L.), plate; Bar-
ber (N.L.), first base; Summers (A.L.),
base; Stevens (A.L.), leftfield foul line;
Greco (N.L.), rightfield foul line.

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y.—The New York Giants shelled right-hander Vic Raschi off the mound in the fifth by scoring five runs and took a 2-1 lead in the World Series by trouncing the Bronx Bombers 6-2 today.

Whitey Lockman's three-run homer into the left field stands just inside the foul line climaxed the big Giant inning. The Giants had scored their first run in the second when Willie Mays' single scored Bob Thomson, who had doubled.

The Yanks rallied in the eighth, loading the bases with two out. Jim Hearn then walked Collins to force in the Yankee run. Sheldon Jones relieved Hearn and put out the side.

Woodling hit a homer in the ninth for the second Yank run.

Yankees 600 600 011-2
Giants 600 600 006-2
(See Play-by-Play, Page 2)

Fighting Men
Will Help Take
In Late Crops

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of Canada's armed forces are being made available to meet the emergency created by the late harvest in the prairie provinces in accordance with requests made by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Defense Minister Claxton announced today.

Arrangements will be generally similar to those followed in the wartime harvests from 1941 to 1945.

Mr. Claxton said officers and men of the Army, Navy and Air Force may obtain special harvest leave in addition to regular annual leave.

Leave will be for two weeks but may be extended if more time is required for the harvest.

However, Mr. Claxton's announcement said men forming part of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade or whose services are regarded as essential will not be eligible.

Transportation, including berths and meals, will be arranged by the units concerned and be reimbursed by the federal and provincial governments.

Police Critics
In Sanger Case
Said Unjustified

Criticism of city police in the handling of Daniel Leroy Sanger, 36, who died in Oakalla Prison while awaiting trial on a charge of murder, was classed today as unfounded.

An Oakalla prison physician said at an inquest in New Westminster that Sanger "should never have been moved from Victoria."

Deputy Police Chief Harry Mercer replied, "Sanger was given every attention while he was in our charge. He was attended by a doctor."

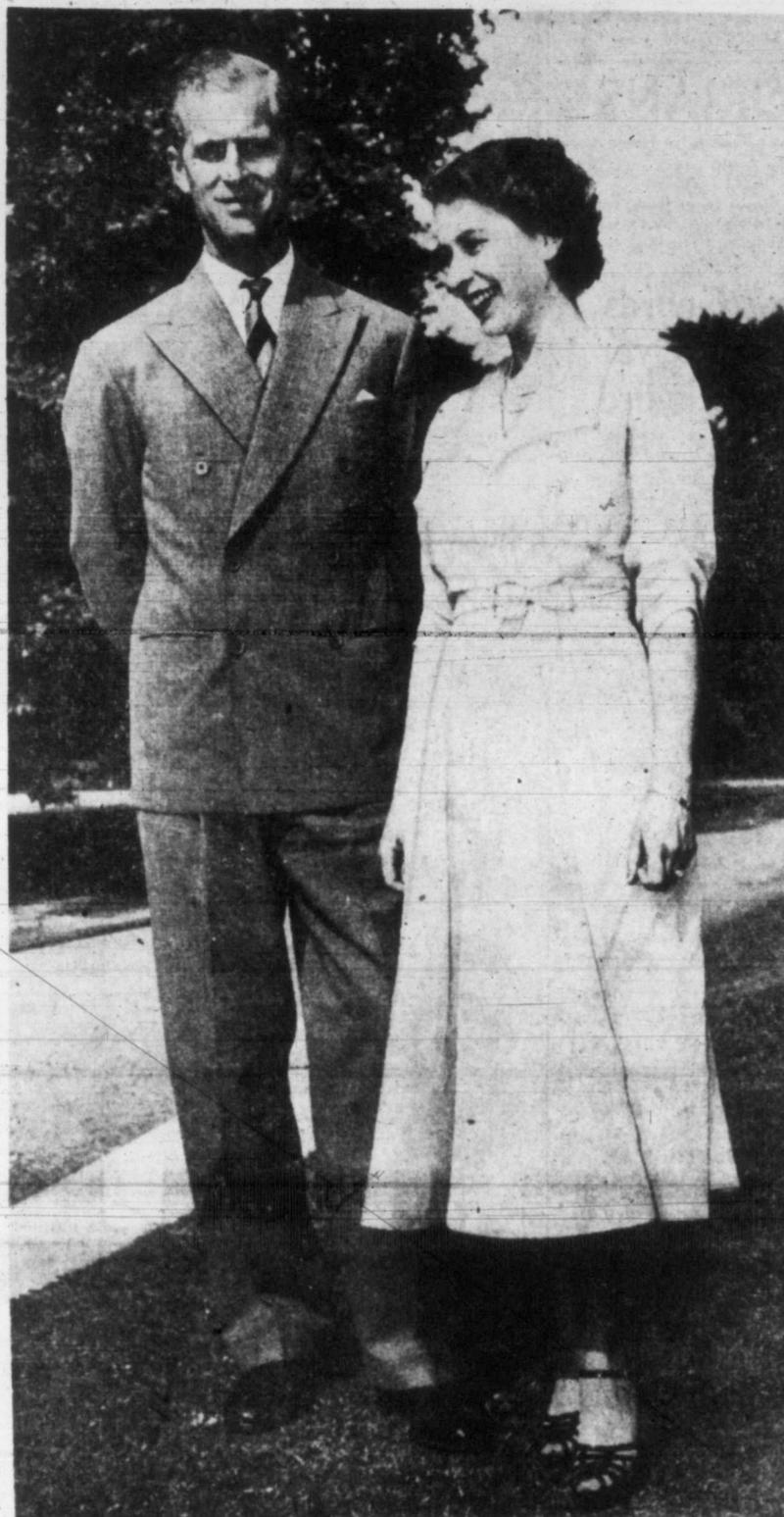
"If there had been any suggestion that he needed hospital attention, he would have been taken to hospital."

"After he was committed for trial, Sanger was not our responsibility."

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TIMES

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THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES

Elizabeth And Philip
In Canada Monday

LONDON (CP)—There was an air of excitement about Clarence House, home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, as the Royal couple looked to the last details before their week-long departure for a month-long tour of Canada.

They will take off from London airport for their coast-to-coast tour of Canada and a brief visit to Washington at 12:30 a.m. Monday (6:30 p.m. E.S.T., Sunday) aboard a British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocruiser.

The Royal couple will land at Montreal airport Monday, but the tour will not start officially until the next day at Quebec, just a week later than originally planned. The delay was caused by the King's illness.

Yesterday they supervised the packing of their luggage, which was sent to the airport after the usual last-minute flurry.

One highlight of the busy day was the arrival of their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, from Scotland where they spent the summer. Among the many duties the Princess and Duke squeezed into their busy day yesterday was a visit to a Regent Street store to buy a birthday present for Prince Charles. Just what they got won't be known until the Prince opens it Nov. 14, his third birthday. The tour comes three days before the Royal couple is scheduled to arrive by ship at Liverpool.

Barring unfavorable weather, the couple will reach London airport about 11:20 a.m. Monday—45 minutes after they leave Clarence House. They will drive to the plane and after a few farewells handshakes, will board the plane.

As soon as the Princess and the Duke are inside, the chief

pilot will start the aircraft and will take off at 12:30.

The chief pilot will be Capt. O. P. (Casey) Jones, veteran of more than 250 trans-Atlantic crossings. The 33-year-old pilot

is dean of B.O.A.C.'s pilots and has earned a reputation as being the most methodical and careful of pilots.

Among Jones' crew are two Canadians: Geoffrey Slocombe, 31, of Vancouver, the first officer, and Edward L. Hagger, 37, English-born Canadian citizen, radio officer.

French troops swept up another slope of the peak with little trouble. Artillery was credited with killing 900 Reds.

The U.S. 38th Infantry Regiment captured a peak dominating Mundung Valley. The U.S. 9th Regiment, on the western side of the valley, fought slowly up another tall mountain against stubborn resistance.

U.S. forces now hold all but the extreme northern tip of four-mile-long "Heartbreak Ridge," believed to have been a Red assembly area.

Reuters News Agency reported last night that Commonwealth forces—including Canadians—wrested a mountain "Maginot Line" from the Chinese in a three-mile gain.

Crown To Appeal
Light Sentence In
Manslaughter Case

Sentence of three hours in jail and \$250 fine, imposed on Joseph Dilane, who was convicted of manslaughter in Vancouver recently, will be appealed by the attorney-general's department.

Dilane was charged in July after a street brawl during which Polish logger Stanley Deren was knocked down and subsequently died.

The Vancouver Slav committee this week interviewed deputy attorney-general Col. Eric Pepler urging an appeal. Col. Pepler recommended the appeal to Attorney-General Gordon Wismer.

A few days later, officials of the Polish Congress told Wismer they wouldn't interfere with the case, preferring to abide by Canadian justice.

The case was highlighted in a Communist-controlled Warsaw newspaper which used it as a basis for attacking British freedom and justice.

The appeal will be heard in Victoria.

Milk Strike Looms;
Price Boost RefusedU.N. Forces
Win Grim
Ridge FightBattles Flare On
East Korean Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—American and French infantrymen, charging with fixed bayonets behind flame-throwers, today seized virtually all of bloody "Heartbreak Ridge."

The fighting flared up suddenly in the eastern Korea mountains as the Allied offensive in the west ground to a halt—with most objectives secured.

In the air, United States jets took on the Reds at 3:1 odds. The Americans lost one plane but probably destroyed one Red fighter and damaged two.

There was no new move toward reopening truce talks.

BIGGEST DRIVE

The western offensive along a 40-mile front by 100,000 men from nine United Nations gained up to five miles in four days. It was the biggest Allied drive in three months. The Commonwealth Division spearheaded the attack.

The Allies moved into the best positions they have held in the west in a year, and sent patrols reaching out as much as three miles in front of their newly won hills.

The new line formed a parapet of defenses north of the winding Injin River.

The long-stalemated Battle of Heartbreak Ridge erupted suddenly in a surprise night attack by American and French troops.

Infantrymen of the U.S. 2nd Division's 23rd Regiment, charging with fixed bayonets, stormed to the top of a 3,000-foot peak. They captured it for the third time in a month.

KILL 900

French troops swept up another slope of the peak with little trouble. Artillery was credited with killing 900 Reds.

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U.S. forces now hold all but the extreme northern tip of four-mile-long "Heartbreak Ridge," believed to have been a Red assembly area.

The testing of atomic bombs of various calibres will be carried out in future also according to the plan for our country's defense against the Anglo-American aggressive front," Stalin said.

"The mint will continue to buy all gold at the official price of \$35 an ounce in American funds from producers electing to continue to receive government subsidies."

It also would pay the official price for any gold which producers electing premium markets wish to sell to it.

The mint no longer would sell gold to domestic processors or to domestic manufacturers. All such requirements would be met by gold made available producers at the prevailing market prices.

"In Vista, Calif., Gordon Dean

chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said "Stalin was only confirming what we already knew."

Contrasting sharply with Victoria's well-remembered summer drought, last night's pelting rain seemed like a record-breaker, but it wasn't.

A total of 1.13-inches fell on Gonzales Hill during the 24 hours ending early this morning, but Oct. 9 last year was a lot wetter at 1.44 inches. As for the all-time record, it was set Oct. 21, 1890, when 2.5 inches soaked Victoria.

Smart wear for Victorians over the weekend will be raincoats and umbrellas.

It will be cloudy, with intermittent rain today and again on Sunday, with the outlook for the Monday holiday "cloudy with showers."

Temperatures will show little change, with the overnight low at 48 and the high Sunday 58.

Still Don't Like
Him—Keenleyside

MANILA (AP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside today confirmed that he had refused to shake hands with a former Nazi bigwig at a Jakarta social function. He said "I still don't like the Nazi collaborator... Any better than I did before?"

Keenleyside, an official of the United Nations' technical administration, arrived here by plane from Indonesia en route to Tokyo and Korea.

Defense Role
Key To Loans

A. A. Chauvin, manager of the Victoria office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said today he expected to hear sometime next week full details of today's Canadian Press report of Resources Minister Robert Winter's plan for extending home-building loans.

Chauvin said the extent to which Victoria would benefit by the plan would depend largely on the government's decision as to whether Victoria could be considered a defense production centre.

(See Ottawa dispatch, page 6.)

Producers'
Emergency
Meet CalledCan Sell
Canadian
Gold: AbbottBut Producers Will
Lose Federal Help

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has decided to give Canadian gold producers the right to sell gold on the world's free markets. Finance Minister Abbott announced today.

He said, however, that those producers who elect to sell gold on the free market will not be eligible for further assistance under the government's emergency gold mining assistance act.

Subsidies under this act terminate at the end of this year.

Mr. Abbott said it has not been decided whether they will be continued in 1952.

The marketing of free gold will be conducted through a government licensing system. No exports of gold for the free market will be allowed unless the exporter can obtain an import licence—if such a licence is required by that country.

He said export licences will be given by the government only to gold producers or their agents.

"Gold must not be exported to premium markets—in monetary form such as mint bars or coins, but must be in the form of non-monetary gold of 22 carat or lower fineness."

Officials of the association said that strike action is only a last resort, but stressed that a lot of association members are completely fed up and would vote for drastic action.

"What we want is quick action. We can't carry on this way," said one.

One of the top items on the agenda of tonight's meeting may be "skip-a-day" milk delivery.

It is understood the producers are considering asking the distributors to institute this plan during the six winter months when milk will keep several days. They estimate one cent a quart could be saved, and turned over to the producers.

They contend the revenue from this plan would help the producers during the winter months when costs are high, and be an incentive for them to stay in business.

Rain Wet But Not
Wet For Record Yet

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Thanksgiving In Korea

When Canada celebrates Thanksgiving at church services across the nation tomorrow, men of the United Nations divisions in Korea will be worshipping in outdoor "churches" like this one north of Kwachon, where Chaplain Capt. Kenny Lynch conducts mass. (U.S. Army photo.)

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

A Winnipeg woman has written saying British Columbia is wrong in making a gift of earrings and a necklace to Princess Elizabeth and cuff links to Prince Philip. What do you think?

H. C. Cook, of Hiscocks & Clearhue drug store, Lakeview Avenue: "I agree with the woman. The Prince and Princess have so much jewelry already that they'll probably just put what we give them in a bureau drawer, and forget about it once they get home. I understand somebody's going to give them two Indian sweaters for their son and daughter. That's a good idea, they'll appreciate that."

Miss Shirley Martin, clerk at Stewart's Shoe Store, 2119 Chambers Street: "It would be nice if they gave them the money, instead, and let them put it to use in England, helping the needy children. They need it more over there than we do here. The situation there is really grim. I think they'd appreciate that. They've got so much jewelry now they don't know what to do with it. Just as they've got so many clothes. Some people think we're making too much fuss about this Royal visit. I don't know about that. I think it's only natural to give them a good reception."

George Murrell, proprietor of The Bazaar, 2618 Scott Street: "What would you give them that they'd really appreciate? What does he care for a pair of cuff links? The money could be given to the Solarium or some children's hospital in their name. If you give them the jewels, they can't go and pawn them. They will just have them to look at."

Miss Jessie Robinson, stenographer at Harbord Insurance, 32 Marlborough Street: "I don't know. Having never been a princess, I don't know whether I would rather have jewelry or a bed in a hospital. Coming from Manitoba, though, the suggestion is a very practical one—very practical for British Columbia, that is."

Bill Stothers, appliance manager at Fairbanks-Morse, Royal Oak: "My immediate thought is that it would be much more suitable to dedicate a bed at the Solarium or in another children's hospital to mark the occasion of their visit. I feel that the Princess and her husband would be more favorably impressed with such an act than with gifts presented to them. As the Winnipeg woman suggested, the jewelry we would give her will seem insignificant compared with the family heirlooms already in her possession."

ALL RANGERS NOW SIGNED

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Manager Frank Boucher announced today that all New York Rangers' players have signed their contracts for the 1951-52 season.

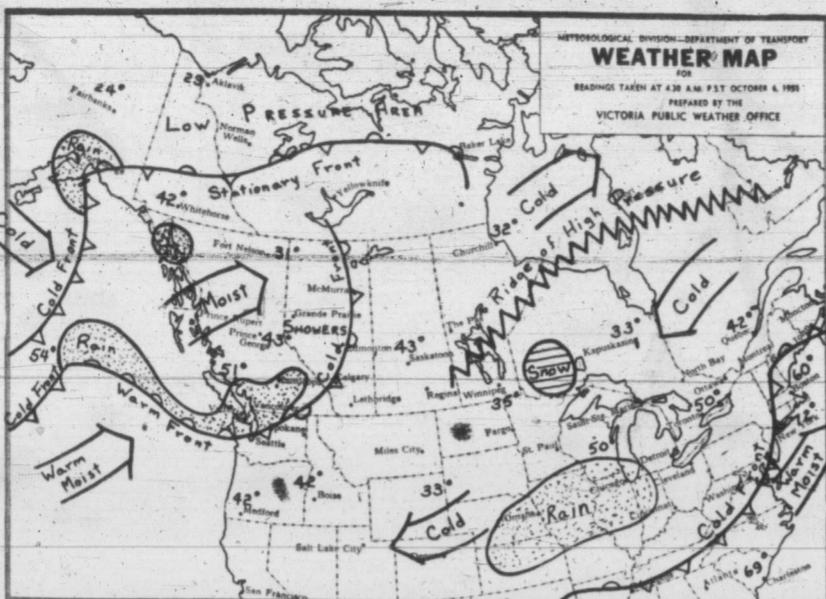
He also said the team roster was reduced to 18 when centre Buddy O'Connor was sent down to Cincinnati of the American Hockey League. The 35-year-old O'Connor won the Hart and Lady Byng trophies in 1947.

When Methuselah Was a Boy

Pharmacy is one of the world's oldest professions. It was a recognized art long before the time of Methuselah. In centuries past, herbalists and medicine men had their concoctions and mystic rituals, which were both comfort and succor to the ailing. The advent of scientific medicine and pharmacy brought an end to mysticism and empiricism, but service to the sick has remained the first concern of the pharmacist. Today the pharmacist is not a diagnostician, nor is he qualified to prescribe medication. Compounding and dispensing the physician's prescription is the pharmacist's specialty. That is our lifework, and we appreciate the opportunity to serve.

627 Fort at Broad G 1196
McGill & Orme LIMITED

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA-SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951—2,295.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Rain continued to fall over the southern coastal region of B.C. throughout the night with the result that over an inch of precipitation was recorded. Patricia Bay Airport recorded

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Intermittent rain becoming cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy and rain again Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with intermittent rain today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Windy, with gusts up to 50 mph.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA BAY REGIONS: Cloudy this afternoon and eve-

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1951

The Leper's Bell

IN THE ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND state of current politics it becomes necessary for Mr. Abbott to defend his large revenue surplus, as if it were something shameful, almost worse than a deficit.

It has to be defended against a Conservative party which, by its historic principles, should regard a surplus as the best proof of good national house-keeping. If there could be anything more conservative—in the best sense of that term—than a surplus of revenue over expenditure we cannot imagine what it is. Nevertheless Mr. Abbott has to carry the surplus like a leper's bell.

You would think, to hear men like Mr. Drew talk, that every dollar which Mr. Abbott collects above what he spends was lost to the people of Canada. You would think that the government took the money for itself and spent it secretly on yachts and blondes.

Where does this so-called surplus go? It goes to reduce our gigantic national debt of \$11 billions, which hangs like a millstone around the taxpayer's neck, costing him in interest every year almost as much as the whole federal budget before the war.

Canada, as Mr. Abbott says, is like a man with a heavy mortgage on his house. When he manages to save a little out of his income to reduce his mortgage and his monthly interest charges he is improving his position.

Suppose Mr. Abbott had no surplus, suppose he took something like a half-a-billion dollars which he will save this year in reducing the debt and turned it

back to the public. What would happen to that money? It would be spent by the public on goods, most of it anyway. But that would not increase by a single loaf of bread the goods available to the Canadian people. They are not limited by the amount of money in circulation. They are limited by the capacity of the farm and factory to produce them and both farm and factory are working at full capacity.

The extra money would be used only to bid up prices. The so-called surplus thus is in itself a strong measure against inflation, apart from its long-term effect in reducing debt and interest charges. But the surplus is misnamed. In fact it is not a surplus at all except in a mere bookkeeping sense.

A man with a crushing mortgage on his house who saves a fraction of his wages to pay off this debt by degrees certainly would not feel that he had any surplus. That is the nation's position precisely.

We have a surplus, for the time being and only for the time being during an unprecedented boom, on current account. In relation to our debt and to the problem of inflation we could more wisely consider ourselves in deficit and act accordingly.

That is what Mr. Abbott is trying to do with his famous half billion but he is getting no help from the other political parties, as very little from the public which he is trying to serve. At the forthcoming session the most popular sport in Parliament, among the opposition members, will be the constant ringing of the leper's bell.

Sure Instinct

Of Democracy

WHATEVER MAY HAVE BEEN THE surrounding influences, Australians moved with a sure instinct for democracy when they rejected a recent referendum that would have amended their constitution to deal with communism. The power, sought by the Menzies administration, would have passed into law the Communist Party Dissolution Bill.

The people's refusal to grant—that authority is by no means an indication of sympathy for communists. Australians in the main are wholeheartedly behind the campaign to remove communism from the labor unions. Their action, on the other hand, is interpreted as a determination on the people's part to

have a surplus, for the time being and only for the time being during an unprecedented boom, on current account. In relation to our debt and to the problem of inflation we could more wisely consider ourselves in deficit and act accordingly.

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Young Man Who

AT THIS SEASON EACH YEAR newspapers in Canada and the United States salute one of the important people in their organization—the newspaper boy. It is not that they give him consideration on one day only. He is very much with them during the rest of the year, but today is singled out specially to honor him.

The newspaper boy, the lad who carries your paper to you, is often the most frequent contact you have with the human organism which devotes its energies and talents to the service of providing you with news in a convenient and readable form. He is the essential link between the producer and the consumer.

Yet it is not merely for that service that he deserves attention. He is a young

Brings The News

businessman in his own right, learning and practising the rudiments of successful and honest dealings with his fellow citizens, earning respect in direct proportion to the competence and courtesy with which he performs his tasks.

Many outstanding figures in the world of business and public life now look with appreciation to the training they received as newspaper boys. They recognize the ethics they learned in that occupation, the principles of business, the self-reliance they were required to develop and the sense of values that comes from a dollar honestly earned. For these things they are thankful—and to today's newspaper boys they extend, with us of the craft, their good wishes and respect for a job done well.

Oversight

A CHAP in Australia has invented a beer mug which sounds a gong when nearly empty, rings a gong when dry, gives an electric shock to trespassers, blows its own froth off, has a rear-view mirror, has a tube for drinking while lying down, and so on. But there seems to be an oversight. There is no walky-talky for calling up Friend Wife and opening negotiations. But perhaps, in such a perfect mug as this, there is a concealed gang of tiny but immensely tough dwarfs who spring out at a given word and batter the owner's wife over the head with little baseball bats until she promises to reform.

POME

WHEN any poet or any soprano sings fortissimo or piano of feelings "inside the heart of me" it gives dull pain to some part of me... The head of me or the neck of me, which doubtless is harsh as heck of me, and even a little insane of me, For it does bad things to the brain of me.

Release In The

of Brooklyn call the World Serious. The historian of the future may marvel at the frenzy caused by two sets of gentlemen engaged in a simple athletic contest—may wonder how such an incongruity arose out of the forbidding times of October, 1951.

But he will be a detached historian and no philosopher at all if he lacks comprehension. Whether the Yankees beat the Giants or the Giants beat the Yankees will make no deep impression on the pages of time. But while they are deciding who beats whom, they hold the attention of millions—and some wholesome interest in the relatively inconsequential will transfer tensions in a way to ease the strain on worried humanity in a serious world.

Yet for literally millions on this continent, the great names of the day are not for the moment Eisenhower, Bradley, Truman, St. Laurent or Pearson. They are, rather, names like Dark, Reynolds, Koslo, Durocher, Stengel—names that have moved from the sports section to the front page in what some residents

Variety Of 'Ministers In Attendance' Will Match Changes In Scenery For Royal Visitors

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria

by Lapointe is only 40. Son of the late Ernest Lapointe, Mackenzie King's chief French-speaking lieutenant, he is completely bilingual. He served overseas with the Regiment de la Chaudiere and became a lieutenant-colonel. He has that rare gift of being at home in any kind of company, and providing very good company himself.

At Montreal, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Rinfret, the Postmaster-General, take over as ministers in attendance. In Ontario a variety of ministers will cover different parts of the journey. In the western provinces, the federal minister from each province will accompany the party.

At the end of the tour, in the Maritimes, Mr. Gregg, V.C., Mr. Bob Winter, the young Nova Scotian, Senator Wishart, Robertson, and Mr. Gordon Bradley from Newfoundland, get their turns. Before the tour is over the Princess and the Duke will be as impressed by the variety of Canadian politicians as they are by the variety of Canadian scenery.

It certainly takes all sorts to make a Cabinet. In Ontario alone, there'll be Paul Martin, bilingual, Roman Catholic, portly, bustling Minister of Health and Welfare. He is 48 now, and still a contender for the leadership of the Liberals whenever Mr. St. Laurent retires. There'll be Walter Harris, one of the newest of the Cabinet, currently the hottest tip for future eminence. In spite of his slightly boyish look he's only a year young than Paul Martin. But he's got lots of brains under his curly black

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE Vancouver Sun has come out strongly (and editorially) in favor of a return to the Ten Commandments. And indeed, we need some of those ten laws very much today, though a few of them seem vastly more important than the rest. I cannot picture the question of graven images cropping up very often, even in the offices of the Vancouver Sun, although I am straining every nerve and tissue in an effort to portray such an amazing scene to myself. After all, the whole of the Law and the Prophets hangs on two commandments only. (Matthew 22, 35-40.)

And here, I think, we might well delve into the laws governing the Sabbath as they apply in B.C. It seems to me that any British law in effect at the time of B.C.'s marriage with Canada is still in effect here except as revised or abolished by statute. If this is so, then poor old B.C. is in for it. I have just read in Country Life that under the Sunday Observance Act of 1677, you can't shoot, fish, or play golf on Sunday, unless you are under 14, or unless you play golf within your own parish. Under the Game Act of 1831 we may shoot rabbits and rooks on Sundays and Christmas Day, but not pheasants or grouse or half a dozen other birds. All milk must be delivered before 9 a.m. . . . does this mean Pacific Time or Greenwich Mean Time? I've got to know before I lay a charge.

AID TO THRIFT

MY CHILDREN tell me they need a 250 per cent raise in their weekly allowance. If what they are getting teaches them thrift, then a raise will teach them still more thrift. I suspect a fallacy here somewhere, but juvenile logic is hard to grapple with. Well, I have gone and invented Old Brock's System of Instilling Thrift by Means of Allowances. It works this way: having conferred with the shop stewards and settled on a fair sum, you pay the kids one whole year's allowance in advance. And get a receipt, if you have any sense.

"Here," you say, "here, you blasted little chartered accountants, you here, is a whole year's allowance. Let's see what you can do with it, if you're so doggone thrifty. There'll be no more till a year from today. I may even give myself three days of grace, who knows."

This will rock them right back on their heels and make them think twice before teetering down to the corner for fresh bubble-gum and the old carbohydrates. They will taper themselves off, and join Candy Bars Anonymous.

MORE JUVENILE STUFF

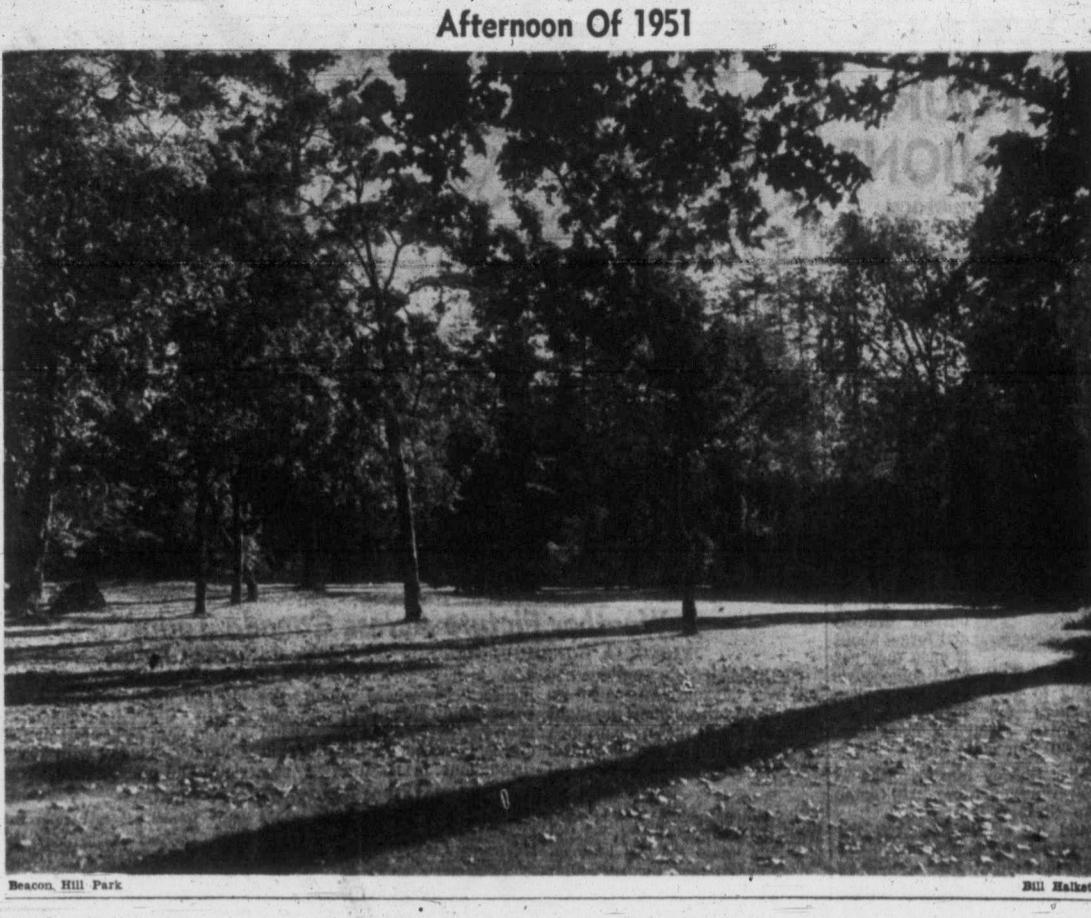
A FRIEND asked me the other day why I was getting more affected and precious in my speech. I told him: "So my young won't know what I am saying about guys like you. I am guarding your reputation, no less. Now that they can spell, I have to talk in roundabout ways, as if I lived in Boston. Instead of telling my wife you were right last night, I have to say 'Joe's' hilarity was anything but infectious. Still, he seemed to be reinforcing himself all right." And that girl with dyed hair you were escorting . . . I had to refer to the tinted locks of the affinity of Josephus." And now you reprove me for my jealous watch over all your interests. Ingratitude. Never saw the like." Joe didn't seem interested in making a reply, so I left it at that.

WEDNESDAY, 3RD

UP betimes and to my place of business, much admiring the Scots standard fluttering in the breeze over Master Ross Main's cookie factory. Comes to me Master David Armstrong, he drawing on a large hookah, which he put aside for a Havana cherroot, and left behind. So I will crate it up and dispatch it to him by ox-team. Anon I quit my affairs and went home to take up a book, "No People Like Show People," very light and diverting, which demonstrates these amiable people to be children, full of strange conceits. In the evening, I took me to the Theatre Royal, where I found the house infinite full. But God forgive me! I never was so little pleased with a concert of music in my life, the Hungarian dances sounding like Russian dirges. But I was much impressed with the embroidered, purple Chinese coat of a woman in the boxes. At the home of Mistress Sara Spencer came many splendid persons for coffee, they much admiring the high varnish of the woodwork in this home, soon to become a centre of the arts. I chatted with Mistresses Helen Effinger and Pat Prod, journalists from across the water, busy with intelligence of the Royal visit. Thus home, dry of throat from too many cherroots, which I slaked with a bedside pot of ale.

THURSDAY, 4TH

THIS morning I was awoken with the news that I'd been made an uncle, for the eighth time, my sister-in-law being delivered of a strapping boy, 8 lbs. 14 oz., as they used to weigh in times past. And I thank God this accouchement went well. At the Kiwanis Club, I found Masters John MacCormac, Arthur Roberts and Len Hope in mischievous mood, they much harassing a poor speaker, who



Afternoon Of 1951

gave a most jumbled and incoherent address. Anon to the counting-house, where Mistress Collison gave me a money-order, and I found Master McClinton deeply injured by the fate of the Giants, as was I. Thence early home for tea, but there was none in the house, whereat I took a broom and basted my girl most severely. In the evening, to the theatre to witness a splendid drama, "The Browning Version," most excellently played by Michael Redgrave, one of the great Thespians of our times. On the stage, there was a presentation of rustic melodies, which I do not like, but enlivened by the presence of Master Hugh Curtis, an uncouth young blood stream of jaunty personality. Thus home and lulled to sleep by the rush of wind in the arbutus trees.

FRIDAY, 5TH — This morning it rained; pheasants gabbled; quail whistled their flute-like notes; my dog moaned with his miseries, which caused my boy to squeal; and my wife, poor wretch, came down with a sore throat. So this was a noiseless, bleary overture to the day's doings. I took my wife some coffee in a silver pot, the better to keep it warm, but she was too ill for the Jubilee Hospital soiree, so I returned my ticket to Capt. Ronnie Newell, much dismayed at missing the company of these pleasant people. At lunch I ate a chicken pot pie and discoursed of politics with Master Hutchison, who doles on paper napkins so handsomely that the girls snatch them up, and keep them as rare and dramatic examples of fugitive art. Thence to the hotel to meet Master C. W. Halford, who will direct activities of the telephone company on this island, and found these people in amazingly congenial receipt of journalists, who have thrashed them publickly for poor service, which they say will be righted anon. I chatted with Master Peard Sutherland, a collector of boys' books, who lacks only the 1892 '94-'97 volumes of Chums for a complete set; and Mistress Walker, whose grey hair and brown eyes lend her a rare beauty. Then to the Pacific Club where Master Arch Baillie, dapper in a jackanapes suit of blue, with grey gravat, and many men of affairs were gathered to hear a discourse on advertising by Master J. Neil Reagan, of Hollywood. This amiable fellow is the brother of Ronald Reagan, an actor who had his legs removed in the play "King's Row," and I was grateful to hear he is walking again. Now here was a genial company of rascals, and we sat late, sipping liqueurs and listening to the anecdotes of Master Reagan, very droll. Thence home through the raynes. My dog was adrift, so I put him in the vegetable room and went to bed.

THURSDAY, 4TH — This morning I picked up my dog and took him to Dr. Ray Cranston for the injection of serums; and the poor beast was sad-eyed and shivering in these strange surroundings, like a child in a dentist's waiting room. At lunch I saw a splendid film, the work of Master Ernest Scott, which shames the product of many professionals. At my office comes calling two gentlemen from abroad; Master Sam Ross, a commentator of politicks, in

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

POLITICAL BREAKS

The letter which appeared on Saturday last, captioned "In Good Company," was very interesting, but the anonymous writer should take into account that the two young Liberals referred to—Ron B. Worley and H. K. Bate—at least had the courage to stand up for what they felt to be a principle. They are to be admired!

Experience does not have to enter into it when a principle is involved.

After all do not let us belittle the fact that the Coalition did condemn Bennett, Rolston and Wurtele for breaking with the Conservatives, but their own candidate, of course, is supposed to be looked upon in a different manner.

On the other hand, the writer of the letter who signed, "Still a Liberal," must be considered somewhat insolent, as he did not even have the fortitude to add their signature.

L. C. SCOTT.

427 Linden Avenue.

P.S.—It has always been my understanding that newspapers required the names of the correspondents to be included.

(Editor's Note.—Names of correspondents must be made known to the editor, but pseudonyms may be used for publication.)

CORRECTION AND PRAISE

With all due respect to Mr. Merriman's fine and deserving article about Fred Usher, appearing in the Magazine Section of the Times, Sept. 29, I should like, through the medium of your newspaper, to correct Mr. Merriman on one point.

Mr. Merriman has not only credited my mother, Ethel Moore, and myself

with composing our own two songs, "Echo Trail" and "Whispering Waves," but has erroneously bestowed on us the honor of composing "Blue Jeans and Cowboy Boots" and "Happy Trails," which honor rightly belongs to Cathie Southern, a talented Victoria song-writer.

Although Fred Usher and the "Homeowners" had nothing to gain for their efforts on behalf of Mrs. Southern and ourselves, they undertook the hard work and the almost impossible task of bringing our work to the point where several publishers have become interested in our songs. We have good reason to be sincerely grateful to the "Homeowners" and many more fine people in our own hometown, and believe me, we are!

It is the unselfish interest and the co-operation of such people that will open a new field in song-writing for all talented Canadian composers, and that will bring the day a little nearer when Canada is recognized in this field in our own right.

"BILLIE" ROGERS.

1551 Knight Ave.

Big Game

Winnipeg Tribune

It is becoming increasingly evident that big game are to be saved Canadian game laws will have to be made more uniform, prohibiting hunting from aeroplanes and providing much more severe penalties for infractions.

Manitoba regrets the necessity for barring American hunters from shooting moose, but will continue to welcome them to try their luck for bear as well as geese, ducks and upland birds. Just so long as they obey our game laws they will be wished good hunting.

ROYAL GIFT.

A smart lass is your Winnipeg correspondent Phyllis Anderson, whose letter you published on Oct. 3.

I fear if she knew the B.C. government had also spent some \$20,000 in new decorations for Government House, where the young couple are staying for 48 hours, she would explode. As confirmation of her criticism regarding giving jewelry to the Prince and Princess, I quote from Beaverbrook's London "Express" Sept. 9, 1951: "Margaret's personal friends are bemoaning that she would on her 21st birthday have so many jewels it would be a sheer waste to buy her any more and anyway they couldn't afford to buy anything to compare with the many very valuable heirlooms she would be given from the palace jewel room. She had to try on many of the beautiful tiaras before finding one to fit."

Of course Phyllis has not known the B.C. government

Government Relaxes Housing Loan Terms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced it is going to "give a transfusion to the somewhat anaemic housing industry."

To spur slackening production, it is going to give slightly larger loans and easier terms. Resources Minister Winters, who administers Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the government agency which finances builders, says "special

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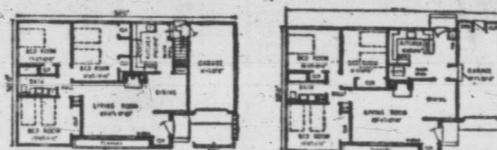
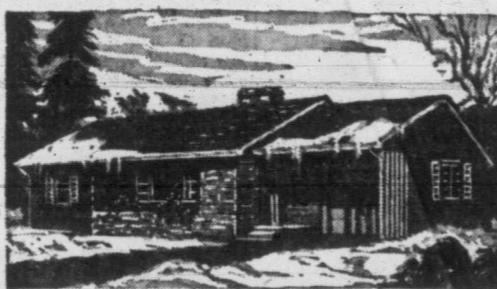
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VICTORIA NANAIMO

THE BUILDING PAGE

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1951



FIVE ROOMS AND GARAGE

An unusual stone and wood siding exterior accents this five-room ranch-type home.

Three bedrooms, a large living room with adjoining dining area, and a modern U-shaped kitchen make this a cozy retreat in winter night. Fireplace. Attached garage.

SAYS TRUMAN COULD END WAR IN A DAY

Brands Korea Intervention As Whim Of President; Urges Atomic Threat

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Vivien Kellums, the out-spoken foe of the Truman administration, says the President could end the Korean war "in 24 hours" by threatening Red China with an atomic war.

"I charge that Mr. Truman does not want to end the war in Korea," the Connecticut industrialist said last night. "If he did, he would do so—because he can. He can end the war there in 24 hours."

Mr. Truman could say to China, "I give you 24 hours to stop shooting and get out of Korea. If you don't go, we are going to get our atomic weapons for you and your armies." Then they would get out."

Miss Kellums spoke only a few hours after Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean said that atomic weapons for frontline use are now in production. She addressed a group at the Westwood Hills Christian Church.

Miss Kellums said Mr. Truman's action in sending American soldiers to Korea was a "whim."

"He sent those boys to Korea so that No. 1, he could declare a national emergency, and No. 2, so that he could demand controls," she said.

"While pretending that those boys fight for freedom and against Communism, he proposes to fasten Communism on us at home. It's as simple as that."

Miss Kellums is in California to recruit women for her "Liberty Belles," a group with the expressed purpose of voting the Truman administration out of office.

"This is really catching on," she said. "It's unbelievable."

Egypt's total area is estimated at 386,000 square miles, but only about 13,500 square miles are inhabited.

The Truman administration will be placed on a wartime basis, Air Minister William McMahon announced last night. He said the change-over will be effected within a few months. Observers saw the decision as part of Australia's general defense preparations.

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TRADE LOSS

Oatis Will Be Costly Hostage

VIENNA (UP)—The imprisonment of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis will soon cost Czechoslovakia more than \$40,000,000 a year in trade losses, U.S. officials said today.

The officials said the Communist satellite country already has lost \$11,000,000 in hard currency trade and vital imports since April 23, when the Reds seized Oatis and charged him with espionage.

"And that's only the beginning," they added.

They cited the fact that starting Nov. 1 Czechoslovakia's trade privileges with the U.S. will be suspended under a recent decision of the International Organization for General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

That step will boost Czech trade losses to a rate of about \$3,400,000 a month, according to the officials.

The important Czech textile industry particularly has been hit. Officials said U.S. cotton exports to that country virtually have ceased and that the Czech factories have been seriously hit.

CIGARETTES CUT OFF

An informal embargo also has cut off Czech imports of leading brands of U.S. cigarettes, which the Czechs formerly resold in Vienna and Berlin for black market dollars.

The officials said Czech exports to the U.S. normally amounting to some \$2,500,000 a month, had dropped by 80 per cent since Aug. 1 and probably would cease altogether.

The officials said the Czechs, apparently fearing the U.S. or other Allies may seize their bank accounts in the west, are offering discounts of 4 1/2% on Czech goods purchased in Prague on a cash and carry basis.

Soldiers' Mail Form Revealed

Post Office officials announced today the mailing address for personnel for the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, including advance parties, on leaving Canada for Europe, will be:

Number _____
Rank _____ Name _____

Unit _____
CAPO 5050
c/o Postmaster,
Montreal, P.Q.

In order to ensure prompt delivery of mail overseas only the above form of address should be used, particular attention being given to the unit name. Abbreviations should not be used.

Rates of postage and conditions now applicable to mails from Canada to the U.K. will apply to the mails sent to the 27th Brigade personnel. Customs declarations must be completed and affixed to every parcel.

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"He sent those boys to Korea so that No. 1, he could declare a national emergency, and No. 2, so that he could demand controls," she said.

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BAPTIST GROUP MEETING HERE

The Baptist Association of Vancouver Island will meet in First Baptist Church here on Monday. Sessions begin at 2:30 and will continue all afternoon and evening. Rev. Wayman Roberts of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, will be the special speaker afternoon and evening. Rev. Gordon Forbes, director of Christian Education for the Baptist Convention of Washington, will lead discussions on church school and young peoples' work.

Insulate Your Home Yourself

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The combination of Thanksgiving services and observance of world-wide communion on Sunday will make tomorrow a special day in most of Victoria's churches. In fact, many have already held harvest festival services in order to devote this week-end to the communion; others will hold harvest home next week.

One city congregation which will be out in force is that of James Bay United Church, where a new Hammond organ will be dedicated to the memory of Justin Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert, a worker in James Bay church for 55 years, is being remembered by his old friends and fellow church members in this practical gift.

At tomorrow evening's dedication service the organ will be heard for the first time when the guest organist, Roland Webster and the choir of Victoria West United Church, leads the congregation in hymns which were Mr. Gilbert's favorites. (He was James Bay choir leader for many years.)

City Clerk Frank Hunter, who worked with Mr. Gilbert for nearly half a century, will speak on the life of his friend. Rev. S. V. H. Redman will conduct the service, and Gilbert Marston is soloist.

On Oct. 14 the congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the opening of that church.

Although Sept. 30, 1891, is the date of the actual opening, the work of the founder and first minister, Dr. MacRae, dates back to 1885 when he commenced his ministry in Semple Hall, Victoria West.

Realizing the need for a church in the Victoria West district, a building committee was formed consisting of Dr. MacRae, Robert Semple and D. J. McDonald, and on May 21, 1891, this committee met at the office of Mr. Soule, the architect, and authorized him to let the contract for the new church. The present building with certain additions is the result of the plans of the architect and the building committee.

Next Sunday, the present congregation will commemorate the 60 years of service which the church has since given. It will be a great occasion for St. Paul's, and we hope next week to be able to devote more space on this page to a history of the church itself and the people who have given their lives to its progress.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Week Has Thanksgiving Theme

Thanksgiving has been the theme of many church affairs in the city this week. Most congregations will culminate their activities with annual harvest home festivals of worship to be held tomorrow.

Early in the week Centennial United observed the annual Thankoffering meeting, sponsored by afternoon and evening auxiliaries, mission circle and C.G.I.T. groups.

The meeting took the form of a combined social and devotional gathering, with girls of the mission circle conducting the devotional period.

Hon. W. T. Straith gave an informative and amusing lecture on his recent trip to the British Isles and Europe.

Victoria's United churches will observe world-wide Communion Sunday tomorrow. At Metropolitan the special service will be combined with a reception of new members.

The annual interdenominational Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Victoria Ministerial Association, will be held at First United Church Monday morning at 11. Rev. J. E. Smith will be the speaker.

WEEKLY SERMON

Why The Old Testament?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Why should not all our attention be concentrated upon the New Testament and the life and teachings of Jesus? Why is it not enough to study those portions of the Old Testament that mark the highest development of religion in the Hebrew prophets and poets, and those Acts and Epistles that interpret and stress the meaning and application of the Christian Gospel and the Christian life?

Why should we delve far back into the early history of the Jewish people, or for that matter of any people, where life and times were crude, and characters and incidents were not always marked by high integrity and moral enlightenment?

It is not embarrassing to read of Abraham's serious lapse from truthfulness (Genesis 12:10), of Jacob's crookedness and deceitfulness (Genesis 27:18-46), and the Jews' destruction of their conquerors' enemies (Deuteronomy 2:34) in an act of genocide.

It is the fact, though, that through and beyond the dark pages so much shines that is not only good, but sublime and prophetic of greater things to come.

With which we can compare Hitler's massacres in countries he conquered?

We may disregard, and pass over such things in the Biblical record too lightly. But, if they were all, or even a dominant part of the record, there would be reason to avoid it, and not study it at all.

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There's Only One Real 'Kid Line' Cougars Say

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1951

COATES MISSING FOR SHAMROCK GAME MONDAY

The Victoria Shamrocks will play host to the Peterborough Petes in an exhibition tilt here. The Petes and Combines will square off for their final game of the Mann Cup playoffs tonight at Kerrisdale Arena, and then will travel here for the holiday fixture on Thanksgiving Day.

Norm Coates, who is recovering from a toe operation, will not see action in the Memorial Arena game.

The Victoria-Peterborough game will be preceded by a sudden-death game for the B.C. juveniles box lacrosse championship between the Victoria juvenile all-stars and the winner of the North Burnaby-Chilliwack semifinal.

FINAL TONIGHT

Petes Plaster Combos--Good

VANCOUVER (CP).—The battle for the Canadian lacrosse championship—a good, big team against a good, little team—comes right down to the wire tonight.

Peterborough Petes clubbed Vancouver Combines 14-3 last night to square the best-of-seven series at three games each and send the Mann Cup final into the deciding fray tonight at Kerrisdale Arena here.

The easterners' weight advantage—more than 15 pounds a man—ground Vancouver into the boards in the first half and then Petes trod over the remains unmercifully to pump in 11 goals in the second.

Petes, left gasping by Vancouver's speed in the previous match, stepped into Combines from the start and slowed them to a walk. They smashed their passing plays and set up a defense ring around goalie Moon Wooton, then the westerners couldn't crack.

LEE OUTSTANDING

Only a sensational outing by 38-year-old Walt Lee in Combines goal kept Petes off the first three quarters. He saved 27 drives to 21 for Wooton, who was most effective in the first half when Combines were still in the game.

Petes led 2-1 after the first quarter and 3-2 at the half. But by that time, Vancouver had taken such a harsh pummeling they were no longer the speed-burners of their three victories.

Combines scored the first goal last night and tied it 22 at 8:36 of the second period.

Petes went ahead at 13:32 of the second quarter and Vancouver didn't see them again.

Nip O'Hearn, playing far and away his best game of the series, and Dooth Vitarelli threw in three goals apiece. Imperturbable Russ Slater and Shifty Bob Thorpe popped in two each and singles went to Harry Whiper, Denny Peterson, Merv McKenzie and Don McPhail.

Alex MacKay, Bus Byford and Jim Swanson netted for Vancouver.

KINNA Clobbered

When Slater scored his second goal in the last period to give Petes an 11-2 lead, his stick whirled around and caught Vancouver defenseman Jim Kinna in the face. Kinna jumped on Slater and crushed him to the floor.

A fight broke out and Vancouver came off second best in penalties. Three Combines and one Pete went off. Play was stopped 10 minutes while cushions and programs thrown on the floor by the full house of 3,000 were gathered up. With the two extra men, Petes failed to beat Lee.

First Round Of Benning Cup Play Next Week

First round play for the Benning Cup championship will be played at the Victoria Golf Club Oct. 9.

Draw follows:

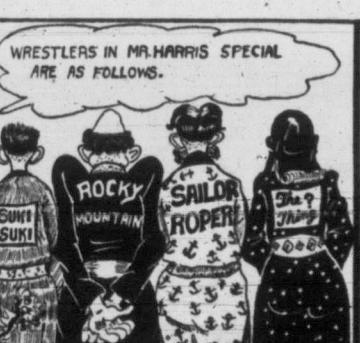
First Quarter—1. Vancouver, Byford (Sakich) 3.08; 2. Peterborough, Vitarelli 1.4; 3. Peterborough, O'Hearn (McPhail) 12.45. Penalty—Peterson.

Second Quarter—1. Vancouver, MacKay 8.29; 2. Peterborough, Vitarelli 13.32. Penalty—Peterson.

Third Quarter—6. Peterborough, Slater 7.00; 7. Peterborough, Vitarelli 7.31; 8. Peterborough, Peterson 11.10; 9. Peterborough, McPhail (Thorpe) 14.47. Penalty—Vitarelli.

Fourth Quarter—10. Peterborough, Thorpe (McPhail) 1.37; 11. Peterborough, Vitarelli 10.15; Peterborough, McPhail 1.03; 12. Peterborough, Slater 7.80; 14. Vancouver, Swanson 13.15. Penalty—Peterson. The draw 13.15. Peterborough, Vitarelli 14.23; 17. Peterborough, O'Hearn (Thorpe) 14.48. Penalties—Hanson, Kinna, Cavallini, Whiner (2); MacKay, Peterson, McPhail, Jensen.

VIC'S FAN CLUB



By Stan Davison

Whip Poor Excuse For Canucks In Ice Opener

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER—"Kid Line," copyright, Oct. 5, 1951. That's the tag that hangs from the shoulders of Bob Frampton, Reg Abbott and Andy Heberton today as the 1951 Pacific Coast Hockey League race is officially under way. And with that opening in Vancouver last night the Cougars are right smack dab back where they left off last season—on top of the heap.

The 8-2 coup over the Canucks was accomplished mainly through the efforts of the three aforementioned Cougars who until their appearance in Vancouver were in danger of having their patient pseudonym pilfered by a couple of other youth lines blossoming up around the circuit.

However, there's little danger of any plagiarism from such centres as Edmonton, whose Flyers have a baby line, and Vancouver, where Coleman E. Hall's Canucks have their version of a tender threesome. The real kids took care of that in brilliant fashion last night.

An old Cougar nemesis, Bill Shill, shot the Canucks into a short-lived lead at 8:25 when he was left unmarked in front of Jim Shirley's cage. Shill was later to score the Canucks' second goal by drawing Shirley out of position on a breakaway but his efforts were to no avail as things eventually turned out.

An old man of the triumvirate—Bob Frampton at 22 years, eight months, set the pattern with three first-period goals and then proceeded to equal a league record by assisting on three other markers as the Cougars riled Phil McAtee no end.

Fourteen points in all the kids racked up with Bob Bowness on a perfect pass from Eddie Doherty and Jack McIntyre taking care of all that was left in a goal-scoring way.

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On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

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Hunters of Greater Victoria next Saturday will give the hunter-farmer co-operative scheme its first tryout on the Saanich Peninsula when they take the trail for first bags of pheasants in 1951.

It is a new scheme for this part of the country—and one which the hunting fraternity of the province will be watching closely—between the farmers of the municipalities of Saanich and Central Saanich and the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The fish-game club is in the process of posting 1,000 signs on the properties of farmers who have come in on the plan.

The signs say that the farmers will only honor those hunters who can show Thorson fish-game club membership cards.

Sportsmen's club proxy Ray Ritchie says: "The hunter must contact the owner of the land personally and present membership cards. The hunter, if asked

to leave card with property owner must do so and pick it up on departure... and hunter will not be allowed to go from one farm to another without first contacting each owner."

Ritchie said that most of the bigger farms in an area from McCue Valley on the east to Hells Range on the west had come in under the scheme. There is the odd small farmer who had not consented to the hunter invasion "and if the land is not posted with our signs you can go on it."

Ritchie said that a general meeting will be held at 8 next Wednesday night at the Club Siroco for the purpose of coaching members on a few points of the scheme. It was originated because of the threat of a complete closure of Saanich farms to the hunter—and under its provisions all who enter the lands must in all instances respect the rights of the property owner.

Co-Operation Keynote Of Plan

It is presumed that club members will act as policemen and report others not affiliated who do not behave themselves on farmers' property.

"It is a good plan and one I hope will result in Saanich being kept open for the hunting clan in the years to come," said Ritchie.

Club officials will go out again Wednesday to post other signs and to try and get other farmers into the fold.

Local sportsmen are irate over the policy of the forestry department on the game seasons.

Everywhere I went this week I heard complaints from nimrods that the forestry branch "should not have opened the forests to grouse hunters when they did because of the extremely high fire-hazard conditions."

"We were prepared to let it go for a while knowing the bad conditions in the bush... and hunters should be complimented by the forestry officials when you consider that during that one week there were 50 times more hunters in the woods compared

Just Reelin' In The Line

On other trout fishing: Shaganigan Lake, coming on fairly good for fish and trout in evenings, says Stan Williams. Fair trout fishing at Big and Little Thethis Elk and Prospect, Lakes, same for Cushing on Salt Spring... bass fishing good at Salt Spring's St. Mary's and at Durrance, Florence and Prospect.

Cowichan River... good at mouth and headwaters. Williams tells us that Bill Hager bumped into a one-hour hatch of March Brown flies and followed this through to reel in four nice trout at the top end.

Good fishing at Nanaimo and Westwood Lakes. Should continue good if waters do not rise too quickly. Alberni area is considered generally fair for trout. Don Keirs of the game office (B6613) has the data on the eastern 1951 seasons for European partridge, California quail and pheasants. Give him a buzz if you fellows are planning a trip in that direction.

Don't forget, you gun-toting sportsmen, the Thanksgiving Day trap-skeet turkey-shoot at

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SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"

Dominion: At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Starring Clifton Webb, with Joanne Dru, Hugh Marlowe.
Take Grandma! "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" is a lovable, improbable story with Clifton Webb sitting prettier than ever. This time he is a slightly pixilated lecturer-philanthropist who—in order to prove that a man is only as old as he thinks he is—poses as a man of 77 in an Old Folks' Home.

A whole homefull of warm-hearted, droll-natured characters rally nobly around him, and by the end of the picture you'll love the lot of them (even Mrs. Sampler, who hides a bottle of whisky in a hole in a tree); and

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LEADERS**
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OF THE NEW
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BUILDING
CJVI
SUNDAY
9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

ENDS TODAY!
"The Counterpunch"
"Indian Territory"

**SUNDAY
MIDNIGHT**
Doors Open 12:01
Screen's Top Fun Team
ABBOTT
and
COSTELLO
in
"The Wistful Widow
of Wagon Gap"
and
"Time of Their Lives"

PLAZA

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HOLIDAY HIT!
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—12:01 A.M.

Neil Shute's Powerful Drama of Suspense Roars Across the Sky!



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TEDDY FELTON and ROY POOLE
The Harlem Maniacs

Queen of the Blues
PAT BERRY

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KEN COOPER

The Lovely Dancing SIROCCOETTES

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DANCING from 9:30 p.m. 'till 1 a.m.
"The Talk of the Town"



Meet Me After The Show

Droll Eddie Albert looks a bit disappointed as he watches Betty Grable and Macdonald Carey embrace each other in Betty's new lavish Technicolor musical, "Meet Me After the Show," currently at the Odeon Theatre.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Film Moguls To 'Sell' Movies Throughout U.S.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actors, directors, writers and producers

by the dozens today are being dispatched on Hollywood's biggest invasion of the United States.

More than 240 personalities are hitting the road to sell the motion

picture industry back to the

campaign, entitled "Movietime, U.S.A." kicks off Monday in the 28 biggest American cities.

The appearance tours will extend to smaller centres throughout the week, but Movietime, U.S.A. will be a year-long campaign to encourage movie at-

tendance.

I predict that the most frequent question the trouvers hear will be "What's the lowdown on Tone, Payton and Neal?"

This week the west coast got only the baseball telecasts direct from New York, but eastern TV entertainment shows as well. This liberation from the hated kinescope was hailed by critics and public alike.

It is a pleasure to see the better eastern shows and not be subjected to hazy film and uncertain sound. Only fly in the ointment is the timing. Because of the three-hour difference between east and west coast time, most of the good shows appear here from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cooks and complaining already.

He thought one of the main improvements in civic administration during the past year was the centralizing of accounting in one department.

"We now know from day to day the city's financial standing," he said.

Ship's Repairs Delayed; C.P.R. Not Perturbed

Delay in repairing the S.S. Princess Kathleen, now in government drydock at Esquimalt, is not creating any problem for B.C. Coast Steamship Service.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the steamship line, explained today the ship was not needed for service until next summer.

When work on the vessel is completed, she will be tied up in Victoria for the winter months.

Repairs to the ship necessitated by a collision with the C.N.R.'s Prince Rupert on Aug. 30, are being held up because of the current shipyard boilermakers' strike.

Oil Companies' Officers Train For Emergencies

Staff representatives from Victoria oil companies will take a civil defense volunteers' course at weekly intervals starting Oct. 11.

Victoria civil defense co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said today the men will attend classes at 4 each Thursday afternoon for seven weeks. Attendance will be on company time.

Smaller firms are invited to send representatives to take the same course, Hatcher said.

U.S. Canned Goods May Rise One Cent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Grocery prices of some canned vegetables soon may go up a penny a can.

The office of Price Stabilization has authorized canners of most vegetables to raise their prices to reflect increased costs.

The O.P.S. said that prices at the canner level "generally" will go up.

To Send More Troops

BRISBANE, Australia, (Reuters)—Troops for Australia's second battalion in Korea will sail early next year, Army Minister Josiah Francis said yesterday.

"DANCE TONIGHT" Victoria Ballroom

Cormorant and Gey's St.

ROYAL VICTORIANS' ORCHESTRA

Popular Prices

Continuous Showing Monday From 1 p.m.

MAPLE INN - MAPLE BAY

Open All Winter Telephone Duncan 233-L1

IN TOWN
TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Only the Valiant" at 2:15, 5:42, 9:16, plus "Backfire."

CAPITOL—"Hard, Fast and Beautiful" at 2:11, 6:00, 9:22, plus "Sealed Cargo" at 1:00, 4:15, 7:30.

DOMINION—"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

FOX—"Frenchy" Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"My Blue Heaven" at 6:40 and 8:51. Doors 6:30.

ODEON—"Meet Me After the Show" at 1:03, 3:15, 5:23, 7:35, 9:00.

PLAZA—"The Counterpunch" plus "Indian Territory."

ROYAL—"Happy Go Lovely" at 2:11, 4:30, 7:07, 9:40, plus "Nature's Half Acre" at 1:29, 3:57, 6:25, 8:58.

TILLICUM—"Night and Day" plus "Wagon Wheels West." Gates 6:30, show 7:00 p.m.

VICTORIA BALLROOM—Tonight, 9:12, modern dancing, with the Royal Victorians Orchestra.

WRESTLING tonight 8:30 at the Bay Street Armouries.

FLOOR SHOW and DANCING tonight at the Sirocco.

Victorians Keeping Step With Progress

"Victoria, as the capital city must and will keep in step with the development of British Columbia's vast potentialities."

That opinion was expressed by city manager Cecil Wyatt when speaking to members of the Victoria Lions Club at a luncheon Friday in the Empress Hotel.

Reviewing his first year in office, the city manager told how negotiations between the city and seven employee unions extended over a period of five months.

He said a healthy relationship had been established with unions dealing with a city manager. It put the bargaining on an employee-to-employee basis.

He thought one of the main improvements in civic administration during the past year was the centralizing of accounting in one department.

"We now know from day to day the city's financial standing," he said.

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Open All Winter Telephone Duncan 233-L1

FAMOUS CHURCH

The early English cathedral built at Glasgow in the 13th century incorporated parts of an even earlier structure.

NOW SHOWING!

For Lafts...
There's Nobody
But Nobody
Lester WebbFeature at
1:00, 2:10, 3:20,
7:30, 9:45

CLIFTON WEBB

Mr. Belvedere

Rings the Bell

DOMINION

THREE DRAWS

35¢

ATLANTIC

THREE DRAWS

35¢

At the Roundabout

Scheduled time for writing this round-up was erased by distractions more interesting this week.

John Watt, who some years ago used to supply the magazine section with lifting robust Scottish rhymes, dropped in to say goodbye. Former songwriter for Harry Lauder, a keen-witted chap with ever a bright quip, John made a lot of friends during 20 years or more with the government service in Victoria. On his retirement, he is taking his wife to make a home in California, where his son now lives. He left a copy of Bruce Hutchison's "The Unknown Country" to be forwarded on to him after the author has autographed it.

Another distraction, very pleasant, too, Bill Munro, Island Victory Bond organizer, dropped in. Friendly chap, loves people he says, but the hardest man in the world to bleed a story out of when it comes to a personal angle. After hearing his talk about what can be accomplished by systematic saving through savings bonds or other sources, I wished I had met him 20 years ago. Some of what he said is on page 2 next week.

Sixteenth Canadian Scottish were responsible for the other distraction, also very pleasant, but as a result there is a story on file ready to run. Irish Jack Fogarty, boy



BEAUTY SPOT OF PARK PROJECT OF DEPRESSION

By FRANCES EBBS CANAVAN

Proposals for a greater zoo in Beacon Hill Park recall memories of a succession of more or less happy animals and birds which have been sheltered there in captivity or semi-captivity during the last 50 years. For the swans, ducks and geese on Goodacre Lake credit must go to Victoria's Mayor Goodacre, who in 1899 had it constructed as a civic project to give much-needed employment during the industrial depression following the smallpox epidemic.

Behind the cages was a great thicket covering a large area and here the deer roamed in semi-captivity. Once a baby moose was added to their company, for a brief span.

Larger though younger than most of the deer, he seemed not to realize his own strength, and despite his pitiful moos of protest, the deer persecuted him accordingly, horns him and pushing him about until his awkward and ungainly little life was ended.

Many people will remember the era of the buffalo—Albert, Alberta and their little one, and the family tragedy of the cruel father having killed their offspring, and the subsequent departure of Albert and Alberta to Wainwright Park, there to mingle with their own.

A solitary small seal was at one time kept in a portion of the lake (of the fountain), wired off beyond a small bridge. To the right of Lovers' Lane, that lovely drive which leads out of the park at the corner of Dallas Road and Cook Street, there has always been a deeply wooded tract, and in this wood there lived at one time three bears. The bear pit in which they lived was abandoned long ago.

Two small monkeys and a raccoon, looking like a tiny mashed brigand, very solitary and very winsome, were included in the animal population.

At the end of the row of cages

there was a clearing for an odd-looking brown bear named "Old Joe." He wore a collar with a long chain which fastened him to a post, giving him a considerable area for freedom. He had a special trick; he would walk in a circumscribed circle, sprinkling biscuits or crumbs as he went. Then he lay down apparently asleep, but furtively watching from the centre of his circle, for the pigeons attracted by the crumbs, so affording him an opportunity to pounce upon them and to add to the variety of his menu.

In the park at that time, for the education and amusement of the children and their elders, were displayed a rather scratch assortment of birds and small animals. Two fine North American eagles occupied the first cage. Perched high above the heads of interested spectators, their keen eyes peered proudly and anxiously out; perhaps they had designs upon the lesser birds in the lake, but lacked the opportunity to confirm these suspicions.

Cartoonists, writers and comedians in general have had a lot of fun at the expense of mothers-in-law who figure so greatly in the picture in these days of housecrowing. There need be nothing but pleasantness if you follow the rules. There are nine of them in next week's magazine section.

Tom Merriner

R. NAIRNE

STAMPS

World's Biggest Stamp

Scott's "Specialized U.S." catalogue lists not only postage and revenue stamps, but includes locals, postal stationery, reply coupons and even war saving stamps and Christmas seals.

Yet in spite of this elaborate coverage you will find no mention of a U.S. 2c postage stamp which was issued with full official sanction, and which actually prepaid postage on a letter which was duly delivered to the addressee without extra charge.

The stamp, of which only one specimen exists, was issued about 30 years ago, and belongs to Fred Jarrett of Toronto, who showed it to a small group of our local collectors while on a visit here some years ago. It looks very like any other 2c stamp of the period except for one startling difference—it measures about 9x12 inches!

Jarrett, who is perhaps the best known philatelist in Canada, told us the story of this unique stamp:

One of America's best known manufacturers of typewriters, while considering an exhibit for one of the world fairs which was held in the East during the 20's, decided to do something really spectacular, so they built a giant typewriter, all to scale, which would actually work, although it was as big as a room. It was operated by pretty girls who had to dance on the keys in order to type with it, and the resulting lettering was between one and two inches high. It naturally made quite a sensation while in operation.

At the end of the show an envelope about six feet long was addressed to the local office of the manufacturers, and the post office agreed to deliver it if handed in for

mailing. As it would have spoiled the effect if an ordinary stamp had been used, the postmaster was won over to the idea of issuing a gargantuan stamp to suit the envelope. He authorized the printing of this monster, which was made by blowing up an ordinary 2c stamp by photo-lithography. A print was made and stuck on the envelope, which was duly taken down to the post office and mailed. There it was "sorted" and delivered to its destination by two postmen, one at each end!

Jarrett was demonstrating typewriters for the company at that time (he was champion typist for Canada in those days), and when it was all over he got permission to keep the stamp.

Very few collectors, even specialists in the U.S., know of the existence of this odd item, which in the writer's opinion ought to be listed in the catalogues, as it is a real stamp even if it is a philatelic freak!

Target For Taggers

Mayor Garner Coulter looking back on nine years as chief magistrate, says sweet young things from 16 to 60 almost daily beat a path to his office. They all have the same line: "Oh, Mr. Mayor, it's so good of you to buy a tag."

Usually with the sweet words, and a forced professional smile by the mayor, news cameras click while a square of cardboard is pinned on the mayor's lapel. The little ceremony marks the launching of another tag day.

Mayor Coulter estimates he has been tagged more than 1,000 times since he took office.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

October 6, 1951

PENNANT PILOTS

Manager's First Thought Is Best—O'Neill; Don't Hesitate To Yank Wavering Pitcher

Another of series of dispatches by managers of leading major league clubs.

By STEVE O'NEILL
Red Sox Manager

A manager must know his men and not be afraid of hurting the feelings of any of them in making the right move.

A manager either has an idea or he hasn't. A manager can't sit around debating what he should do. He hasn't time to take a vote on whether to bunt or hit with men on first and second and none out late in a close game, for example. He must instantly decide whether to sacrifice or shoot for the works, win right here or else.

He will almost invariably find the first thought the best, and must not second guess himself if the manoeuvre fails.

Successful managers know when to take the pitcher out, and are not quailish about it. Bill Terry used to say to a wavering Giant pitcher, "You'd better get out of here before someone gets killed."

A manager should not permit a staggering pitcher to talk him out of taking him out. If he does he will frequently find himself locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

The pitchers of today have to be lifted much more regularly than they used to.

Indeed, a pitcher pitching a complete game has come to be unusual. There are numerous reasons for this. The ball is livelier.

Most hitters grip the bat at its end and go for distance. There were more choke hitters in the old days.

Outfielders consequently have to play deep, so many a hit drops between them and the infielders.



Steve O'Neill doesn't hesitate to shout his orders.

The distance to the stands and fences is shorter.

There are altogether too many short-duration pitchers today. Too many weaken after five or six innings, lose control with their stuff.

Yet changing pitchers has become a habit. A walk, a single and an ordinary fly dropping into the seats for a home run make it look like a pitcher is getting his brains beat out, and out he comes.

Years ago a club carried no more than six pitchers. All started and four out of five finished.

Clubs now carry 11 or more pitchers, and have to have "long" and "short" relief men ready at all times.

Speaking of the livelier ball, it has been around a long time.

Jumping Joe Dugan tells an amusing story about waking up on the morning of June 1, 1927, and finding himself batting .379 for the Yankees.

Dugan suddenly found pitchers knocking him down. He was knocked down three times one afternoon.

Returning home that night, the great third baseman thought to himself:

"Dugan, you'd better get down to .260, where you belong, and no one will pay any attention to you."

The next day Miller Huggins told Dugan he wanted him to hit cleanup behind Babe Ruth.

"Gehrig isn't hitting," Manager Huggins explained. "Getting him out of there for a few days will do him good."

"You can't do that to me, Hug," pleaded Dugan.

"Why not?" countered Huggins. "You're hitting .379."

"Why, Hug," said Jumping Joe Dugan, "with that big Bambino hitting home runs and me trilling behind him, they'll say I'm bunting my way around the American League."

Alcoholics . . .

Continued from page 6

was an alcoholic if I admitted that I was powerless over alcohol and that my life had become unmanageable. This I admitted frankly and honestly. What a load to get rid of. There was the sum and substance of all my trouble. I was an alcoholic. I found out I could never be a social drinker if I lived to be 100. I was only one drink away from a binge. As long as I did not take that first drink everything was all right. For the first few moments those men talked to me I frankly could not visualize a life or living without alcohol, but when they asked me if I could possibly get by without a drink tomorrow I said yes, I can do that. So on that basis I started taking one day at a time only.

FORGET WASTED YESTERDAYS

These men told me I would have to forget all of the wasted yesterdays, there wasn't anything I could do today which would change anything I did yesterday. It was dead, so why worry about it? Tomorrow was not here yet. I had no stake in tomorrow until I saw tomorrow's sun rise and shine. So the awful uncertainty of tomorrow and the wasted opportunities of yesterday and last week and the remorse of last month were what drove alcoholics mad. Live only 24 hours at a time. Have faith in the A.A. "way of life."

As you progress you will meet many more like ourselves who have had similar problems, and many more infinitely worse than yours.

You can imagine how I felt. For the first time in my life I was talking to someone who understood me, someone who had been there too. This was it as far as I was concerned. I took it on faith. For the first time I found I had many friends, more friends than I had ever had in my life before, real honest-to-goodness friends. I was part of this cement which binds us, of having shared in a common peril.

As I progressed, as the fog cleared in my mind, I came to believe that a power greater than myself was restoring my sanity. There was certainly something beginning to take form and substance in my life. Of that I was sure. What a glorious feeling to reach the point where it was a thrill to wake up in the morning, to walk down the street and if you met someone you owed money to, walk right up and acknowledge your debt. No longer did I have to walk down back roads or slink down back alleys. My whole life was before me. I fully realized that I must have been spared for a purpose. There was some reason for having found my way into this wonderful fellowship.

WONDERFUL FELLOWSHIP

A man or woman coming into A.A. is bowled over by the wonderful fellowship that exists in any group of ex-drunks.

We in Victoria are no different from groups in other centres. Our striving for contentment, peace of mind and serenity is the same—all over the land.

We have a basic individual 12-step program of recovery.

How we interpret that program is our own choice, as there are no musts. We only are required to be honest with ourselves, sincere in our desire for recovery, and an underlying humility at all times.

It is a long time since I had my last drink. By living one day at a time I have come a long way in my own recovery program. As long as I never lose sight of the fact that I am only one drink away from a binge I shall never experience trouble. Life for me is wonderful.

Life today for me is a perpetual challenge. I shudder when I think of the hell it used to be. I hope that I will never return to my former way of living.



Maureen Connolly beams brightly as she strolls onto the court at Forest Hills, N.Y. for a workout. La Mo, 16, started the tennis world by becoming the youngest women's national champion in history.

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275-Pounder, Record Sailfish

aboard the 28-foot cruiser, Dorando, took the monster on medium tackle.

Using flying fish as bait, Steinbaum worked his tackle about 15 minutes before receiving his strike. The sailfish was brought to gaff 20 minutes later after a hair-raising struggle. Its girth measured 37½ inches.

The fish is 54 pounds heavier than the previous all-tackle world record of 221 pounds, caught in 1947 in the Pacific at the Santa Cruz Islands in the Galapagos.

Steinbaum will file papers with the International Game Fish Association to establish the record catch.



Al Steinbaum caught his record sailfish, 114½ inches in length, off La Paz, Mex. (NEA)

SPORT SHORTS

Maybe you've heard people kick that ball games and other sports events consume too much time these days.

You should have been around when sulky races were decided by the best three of five heats.

In 1891, a race at Independence, Ia., consumed two days and 12 heats. Officials called a recess after three horses each won two successive heats. The next day three different horses won the seventh, eighth and ninth heats. A seventh horse won the next three and top money.

In 1893, the World's Fair Free-for-All Trot was held at old Washington Park, Chicago, for a \$15,000 purse. Nine heats were needed, three a day.

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LOGGING CAMP JOBS

Greenhorns Provide Fair Game For Jokers

(Third of a series of articles written for the Victoria Sunday Times Magazine by staff writer Don Ingham.)

By DON INGHAM

Every trade has its practical jokes, and the logging is no exception—loggers being what they are.

Greenhorns are fair game, and usually get the business.

The phony erand is the most popular, and almost every logger in the woods today can list the times he was sent all over the claim to look for a choker stretcher, a sky hook, or a left-handed peavey.

Sometimes, however, a greenhorn is just too dumb to fool. Once the writer was ordered to pick up a "water stretcher." A search revealed no water stretcher, so I asked the boss. He was caught too suddenly to dream up a good answer, and gave me a rubber diaphragm out of an air-brake booster.

IT BOUNCED

When it was turned over to the original joker and told it came from the boss, what could he do but take it? That finished the jokes for a long time.

Once a bright hooktender had a green but eager choker whom he sent off to camp for a sky hook. As the lad was running around camp the super, a case-hardened old-timer, said, "Why aren't you at work?"

"I'm looking for a sky hook," the greenie answered.

"And who sent you for the sky hook?" asked the push with an ominous crackle in his voice.

"Joe Doakes, the hooker," the lad said innocently.

"Get back to the woods," growled the super, and that night Joe Doakes was heading down the road with his pack-sack and pay cheque. Some time the gags backfire.

NO LUNCH THAT DAY

Hooktenders are in a happy position for one of the snappiest gags in the business. By taking a strand of cable of just the right size and wrapping it round and round in a circle around a lunch kit, it makes a "molly hogan" that just fits the lunch box. It takes about half an hour to unwrap by hand, and when it is passed through the handle of the box, it means someone goes without lunch that day.

Hookers can get away with a gag like that because on an easy yarding show all they do is sit on a stump all day long, and anyway, he runs the side and who wants to start a fight with the boss?

WHO THOUGHT OF THAT ONE?

Another nifty with the standard thermos kit is to take a pair of pliers and turn about one-sixteenth of an inch of the little projections that fit the latches at right angles. It's very easy to close the box, but the average man will take an axe to his bucket before he figures out the gimmick.

Another off is to bet some chap he can't hit the top of a stump nine times in a row with an axe when his eyes are closed.

Just before he starts somebody volunteers to hold his hat.

You guessed it.

After the first swipe with the axe the hat's carefully laid on the stump. Then everybody runs.

MEMORIES

Sikhs And Hindus Greet Mystic From Homeland

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN,
Author of Pioneer Women of
Vancouver Island



RABINDRANATH TAGORE

It was twenty-two years after the first pitiful contingent of Sikhs arrived that I attended the Triennial Conference of the National Council of Education, which was opened by His Excellency Lord Willingdon at the Parliament Buildings here in April, 1929. In this connection two completely contrasting pictures stand out in my memory which I shall never forget.

The first was the reception of the delegates from overseas, who, with the local delegates made up an assembly of nearly one thousand.

Standing on the crimson carpet in front of the Speaker's dais were His Excellency and Lady Willingdon, Lieutenant-Governor Bruce and Miss Mackenzie, the Premier of British Columbia and Mrs. Tolmie, their aides and secretaries behind them.

These are two of the most vivid pictures of the conference, but there is another memorable one in which Tagore is the chief figure. It was seen only by those in the theatre at Victoria, and was not planned especially as a background for him, but could not have been more happily arranged. The large stage was hung with black, and all across the front just behind the footlights was a close row of Madonna lilies. It sounds a bit funereal, but it was not, because against the black background, two Japanese plum trees, ten feet high, transported bodily in the full blush of their spring bloom, had been placed. Between these two groups of blossoms, Tagore stood in his full, red robes and intoned his message.

SAINT AND MYSTIC

But Tagore was a saint and a mystic and probably there were many in the vast audience who did not get all the meaning of what he said. He read from his notes exactly as he had written them, and he remained from first to last above and aloof from his listeners. Those of us who have his books of poems know how hard it is sometimes to interpret them. But he was friendly, many of us met and shook hands with him, and were given an audience in his special suite of rooms, when we went to Vancouver, and called on him at the hotel. Here he was guarded by a coterie of handsome Sikhs, and also his loved friend, Doctor Andrews. When I went to see him, Mrs. Rafter Hamilton was painting his portrait. He had a bad cold and did not want to talk, but he did give me a message to the youth of Canada.

Long before the time of her arrival by two and threes and in small groups, a stream of Sikhs and Hindus had come through the town and down to the seaport to assemble in patiently waiting lines and await the sight of their beloved prince and poet. Today was to see the arrival of Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian sage and mystic, loved and revered throughout the length and breadth of India, admired and respected by the whole civilized world.

"Be yourselves," he said, "all you young Canadians. Represent your own inner spirit. Come out of the unreal into the real, which each one of us can interpret for himself."

'REVOLUTION' IN V.I.—No. 1

The Men Who Keep The Wheels Turning



By CECIL MAIDEN

While Victoria has been trailing her old English petticoats so delicately over the lawns, a revolution has been going on in Vancouver Island.

Men and women in increasing numbers have been starting to make things, and starting to get things done—believing not only in this island's future but in their faith, with hard cash and hard work. Big capital from outside is coming here too—but smaller, local money is playing its part in the big change.

So without losing one iota of the beauty or effacing one page of the history, here is the story of the revolution in V.I.

It's a new story. For the most part it's a story about young people. And it's about new ideas—new ideas in everything from soap to nuts. And I said soap to nuts!

You can't have even a commercial revolution without having ringleaders. Usually they're men who not only have the courage of their own convictions, but the courage of everybody else's convictions too. So for that reason they're apt to be young, energetic, and aggressive. They have, moreover, to resist not only the dire predictions of the Old Guard in their own field of activity, but also, in this part of the world, the militant apathy of thousands of gentry hell bent on fading gracefully away.

Let's start with a close-up of two young men who are energetically spearheading the advance as far as the furniture industry is concerned. At a time when many furniture makers are having to shut their doors or retire from a field made unprofitable by labor and other troubles, these two have their hands so full that they are now expanding into the only sizeable plant in Canada making contemporary furniture. (And more about that word "contemporary" in a moment.)

Senior of the two in point of time, but still only 29, is a dark-haired, clear-eyed craftsman called Earl Morrison. He's built like a quarterback, but he has a quiet, contemplative sort of voice that goes with his designs. And that says a lot, for there's a delicacy of precision in his drawings that begins to explain why so much of this particular kind of furniture is wanted, and why Victoria is becoming the centre of a new-style industry that is beginning to ship fine furniture south to California as well as east to the prairies.

The other partner is Robin Bush. He's about the same age, and he

shares the same precision in design. He's slimmer to look at and crisper to listen to. But you get the idea that they're both more or less interchangeable in office and function.

Their revolt against the commonplace in furniture seems to have begun somewhere in the mind of young Morrison when he was working on plywood aircraft construction for Howard Hughes down in California. (And that was just before the war snatched him up into the R.C.A.F.)

He had always been intrigued by the mysteries of balance, and he had an affinity for wood. Since he has always liked people it was not unnatural that he should think of balance and wood and people all in the same thought. Or people balanced in wood, if you like. In other words, furniture.

But not "just any furniture."

The kind of furniture he pictured was the kind that would go with modern architecture. He thought of chairs and tables, and chests, and upholstered pieces that would have the informal ease of today's living in them. Light, cheerful, impromptu sort of furniture that would still be sturdy enough and fine enough to stand the test of time. Easy chairs, for instance, that would be thrice easy—easy to sit in, easy to look at, easy to move. And for good measure you can add easy to keep clean.

In California, where people carry the lightness and brightness of the southern sunshines into their houses, Earl Morrison had plenty for his restless thought to feed on. And what he saw grew in his mind until, when the war was over and the R.C.A.F. was through with him, he took to himself to Esquimalt and hired a shed in which to design and build with his own hands the furniture of the new age.

So they opened an uptown showroom, smartly designed—dramatically balanced as to shape and color and general set-up. And what appeared in the showroom began a little later to appear in the homes. For despite a lot of sideways glances, Vancouver Islanders began to realize what much of the rest of Canada was already realizing, that "going modern" needn't make such inroads into the bank account after all.

And young Earl Morrison had another trick up his sleeve. (A bad simile that, I'm afraid—for he works mostly with his coat off and is hard to picture in a sleeve anyway.) He brought out his line of furniture as "open stock." The designs would be permanently ready and waiting. In other words, a bride and groom could start off,

shall we say, with a coffee table—and later build up a whole roomful of furniture in the same design. This meant something that the "young marrieds" had been looking for in vain. It meant the orderly, progressive completing of beautiful homes, in the easy, modern manner . . . as the years rolled by. Just like adding a teacup to replace a broken one or ordering some extra plates in a much-liked pattern.

Speaking of family atmosphere, the first man to join Earl Morrison is still with him. The staff changes are not staff leavings but additions. And by now the crew of energetic and imaginative furniture makers is beginning to take on the cosmopolitan atmosphere of big business . . . with men of many national backgrounds, including an interesting Hungarian, and a young Dane whose English is still limited to "yes" and "no," but who is learning fast and thriving in the enthusiasm that marks the whole bunch of them.

That enthusiasm is now about to spill over into something bigger. For Earl and Robin (so many people call them Earl and Robin that it's hard to keep on saying "Morrison and Bush") are now ready, after a good deal of personal traveling, some good scouting and a close scrutiny of what's happening south of the border, to embrace some new plastic techniques that will give their original designs more fluidity and even greater beauty. These new techniques will permit some altogether different, anatomically-modified chairbacks and seats. Balance, wood and people again. And more and more people all the time!

This is happening on Vancouver Island—and it's happening now.

But the revolution that is going on doesn't end there. There are others who are young in body and mind who are banded together in the forward drive. The words "Chamber of Commerce" are apt, in Vancouver Island, to take on an altogether misleading pomp and circumstance. They needn't. Victoria's Junior Chamber is full of people like Earl Morrison and Robin Bush. They are going to tell the world what's going on here. And I fancy that the world—or at least a part of it—is in for a surprise.



Earle Morrison, Robin Bush study a blueprint.

Books And Authors

By A. M. THOMAS

Pity the poor historian. He must exercise his imagination but keep it in check; he must stick to facts but, where they are hidden, must use powers of deduction to produce them or a reasonable hypothesis; finally to achieve a measure of success attainable with half the labor devoted to any other form of literary endeavor, he must demonstrate what everyone says but few believe, that truth is not only stranger but far more interesting than fiction.

All this is inspired by a reading of a book reviewed elsewhere in this section, Thomas B. Costain's "Magnificent Century."

Most histories append a lengthy bibliography but Mr. Costain, doubtless sighing as he did so, looked over his list of references and said:

"So much reading was required in the preparation of this book that a complete list of sources would be unnecessarily long."

Instead, he acknowledges the standard works in general and then catalogues a scant 27 books he considers as having been particularly useful.

They range, chronologically, from a *History of the Tower of London* by John Bailey, 1821, to John Harvey's *Gothic England*, published in New York in 1947.

From this list there is no indication as to how far down into original or even remotely contemporaneous sources Mr. Costain dug, but if he so much as turned the surface he has our deep sympathy.

We got an inkling of the troubles of historians when, in reading the *Magnificent Century* (England's thirteenth) we referred to W. H. Auden's monumental anthology of English poetry, published last year.

Early in its first volume are some anonymous lyrics of that same thirteenth century and their language will demonstrate that the historian who conscientiously derives his work from the original sources has what the boys in the pool room would call "no lead pipe cinch."

One of them, confusingly entitled "Now Sprinkles the Spray" goes like this:

SON ich herde thet mirye note
Thider I drogh.
Under a bogh
I fonde hire in an herber swot
With joye enogh.
Son I asked "thou mirye may
Why sinkestou ay?"

The question mark put there 700 years ago precisely expresses our feelings which in turn measure our appreciation of and sympathy with all historians.

Others apparently entitled to our sympathy are U.S. booksellers who, according to a recent news digest are taking something of a beating. We have no direct information as to their Canadian brothers, but most economic ills that visit our neighbors seem to cross the border sooner or later.

In the U.S., anyway, 70 of the 2,800 book stores have closed their doors since early in 1950 and 350 others are reported in more or less dire straits.

Not that business is falling off. More books are being sold than ever before, but overhead has been out-climbing income.

Emphasizes Achievements Of Outstanding Canadians

REVIEWED BY PHIL LEE

"The Book of Canadian Achievement," by Helen Palk, J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Limited, pp 306. Price: \$3.75.

The late Helen Palk was a Winnipeg educationist, but, more important, she was a Canadian in thought and deed. Her deeds found outlet in such books on Canadians as "Page From Canada's Story," "Page From Canada's Geography," etc. Her thoughts found culmination in her last work, "The Book of Canadian Achievement."

Written simply and candidly for the minds of the younger set, Helen Palk's book is a "must" for all who would learn of Canada's cultural greatness, past or present. It should be read especially by those who travel abroad and leave persons from other countries amazed at the lack of interest and knowledge displayed by Canadians about their own nation.

In writing of her country Miss Palk found much to brag about, in a gentle, modest way. In doing so her pen banished provincial boundary lines and appears equally at home in Halifax as in Victoria. For hers is a book on Canada and Canadians.

The "Book of Canadian Achievement" treats forthrightly and capably with a gamut that ranges easily from Louis Hebert, Canada's first farmer, to pixy-faced Barbara Ann Scott, admittedly the finest women's competitive figure skater of all time.

Because of its very subject Helen Palk's book has its limitations. Readers will discover, no doubt, that persons or events they would have included have been omitted. Also, because of such limitations biographical and character background may seem too sketchy to be adequate of justice. None the less, the "Book of Canadian Achievement," keeping in mind that it was written for the classroom as well as for general consumption, must be regarded as one of the most purposeful, most sincere primers of Canadians in our times.

For instance, how many Canadians know that it was a young Nova Scotian, Douglas McCurdy, who took to the air aboard a flimsy biplane, the Silver Dart, to make the first flight in the British Empire? Place: Baddeck Bay, Cape Breton Island. Time: February 22, 1909.

Although most Canadians know that the great American inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, disclosed his wonder invention, the telephone, near Brantford, Ont., how many of us can recall the wonders performed on behalf of humanity by Sir William Osler, Frederick Banting and Dr. Best?

How many Canadians find pride

in the fact that it was a young Nova Scotian, Douglas McCurdy, who took to the air aboard a flimsy biplane, the Silver Dart, to make the first flight in the British Empire? Place: Baddeck Bay, Cape Breton Island. Time: February 22, 1909.

Knowledge in embryo was kicking in the womb of men's minds and Englishmen were coming home from the Crusades with food for its infancy—foreign books and medicines, new geographies, new foods and thoughts that might be counted heresies but that added to the sum of learning.

It was a century of great heroes.

Among them Simon de Montfort, Robert Grosseteste, Duns Scotus and Roger Bacon—all of them sustained by a great religious fervor and a faith in their temporal future that was to be matched centuries later by the pioneers of this continent.

Costain has used all his great powers as a story-teller in clothing the skeletal facts of these inspiring persons and events in prose as dramatic and vivid as the pageantry with which the period is associated.

No mention is made in this volume as to a successor in Mr. Costain's "Pageant of England," but there will be much disappointment if one is not forthcoming.—A.M.T.

The Holy Sinner, by Thomas Mann, High Bright Buggy Wheels, by Luella Creighton; A Dragon Apparent, by Norman Lewis.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.
It's Only the Sister, Angela du Maurier; The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Monsarrat; The Daughter of Time, Josephine Tey.

The Marionette
A Dragon Apparent, Norman Lewis; Cruel Sea, Nicholas Monsarrat; Iron Mistress, Paul Wellman.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.
The Holy Sinner, by Thomas Mann, High Bright Buggy Wheels, by Luella Creighton; A Dragon Apparent, by Norman Lewis.

Others apparently entitled to our sympathy are U.S. booksellers who, according to a recent news digest are taking something of a beating. We have no direct information as to their Canadian brothers, but most economic ills that visit our neighbors seem to cross the border sooner or later.

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Costain Presents English History In Fascinating Form

"The Magnificent Century," by Thomas B. Costain, Doubleday, 384 pages, \$4.50.

If he accomplished nothing else, Thomas Costain has done the reading public a great service in demonstrating that history without the garnishings of fiction can be the most fascinating of all subjects.



T. B. COSTAIN

"The Magnificent Century" is the second book in a series he is writing under the general title, "The Pageant of England," and carries on where the first volume, "The Conquerors," left off, i.e., with the death of the despotic King John and the coronation of his son, Henry, at the age of nine.

This was the century and England was the place in which all the freedoms for which democracy is now arming feverishly to preserve were born.

Magna Carta had been signed but the battle to sustain and enforce it had been joined.

Knowledge in embryo was kicking in the womb of men's minds and Englishmen were coming home from the Crusades with food for its infancy—foreign books and medicines, new geographies, new foods and thoughts that might be counted heresies but that added to the sum of learning.

It was a century of great heroes. Among them Simon de Montfort, Robert Grosseteste, Duns Scotus and Roger Bacon—all of them sustained by a great religious fervor and a faith in their temporal future that was to be matched centuries later by the pioneers of this continent.

Costain has used all his great powers as a story-teller in clothing the skeletal facts of these inspiring persons and events in prose as dramatic and vivid as the pageantry with which the period is associated.

No mention is made in this volume as to a successor in Mr. Costain's "Pageant of England," but there will be much disappointment if one is not forthcoming.—A.M.T.

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Fur-Lined Suits Offer Versatility



The woman who wants to make a sound clothes investment for autumn will take more than one look at the suit with a fur-lined, reversible short coat.

She will get, for her money, double wear from the coat. Fur on one side, wool on the other means a coat that is twice as useful. And she will also get a suit that is itself a complete costume, to be worn as

such. But further, she'll have the skirt for wear with sweaters, with blouses, with odd jackets.

Handsome tweed in red and grey, given wide cuffs and reversible lining of grey muskrat, makes a suit (left) that could be a mainstay all through fall and winter. Designed by Seymour Fox, it has wide revers and a fullness that permits deep wrapping. Shoulders are smoothly

rounded, lines are sound good taste. A straight skirt in red has a single pleat at front centre to allow for walking comfort.

The wrap coat appears again (right) in a suit of wine fleece by this same designer. Here, the lining is black broadtail. There's an edging of the fur for this reversible coat. Cuffs are wide and notched. A front centre pleat appears again in the smooth, straight skirt.

RECIPES

Experts Tell Housewives How To Stretch Meat

A few years ago, when rationing was strictly in force, most Canadian housewives learned how to stretch meat. Today they can put those well-learned lessons to good use again. Although meat is not rationed, every pound has to be stretched as far as possible because it is a costly item. The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture, know that it is very difficult to plan meals without meat and so they feel that Mrs. Homemaker should put forth a special effort to make the most of the meat which her budget allows her.

They say that one of the most important points in making the most of meat is to know how to buy meat, that is, to know the various cuts and grades of meat. They suggest that for the homemaker who does not know the cuts of meat she should write to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and ask for the free meat charts which show the retail cuts of pork, beef and lamb. Often the cuts of meat which are not so well known and consequently not so much in demand, are excellent buys. Every homemaker should start now to try to become acquainted with all the cuts of meat, not just the few which she is accustomed to buying. Any cut, when properly prepared and served, may be flavorful and attractive.

RECOGNIZE CUT, QUALITY

Beef is the only meat that is sold by grade and the red and blue ribbon-like government grade marks are a guarantee of high quality. However, today there is a considerable quantity of C and D grade beef on the retail market and these grades of beef are not marked with ribbon-like brands. Thus, if the meat has neither the red nor the blue brand marks, then it is grade C or D quality. This applies in all centres in Canada except British Columbia, where C and D quality beef is identified under provincial legislation with a stamp in brown coloring. All of these grades of beef, if properly prepared, will give good eating satisfaction. The important thing is to recognize the cut and the quality which has been bought and to cook it properly.

In order to get as many servings as possible from meat it must be cooked properly. It should never be cooked too quickly regardless of the kind or cut, for quick cooking shrivels the meat and tends to

to cook it properly.

To fit a candle snugly into its holder, try this trick. Light a kitchen match and carefully hold the flame to the wrong end of the taper, moving it about until the entire base of the candle is soft and drippy. Then extinguish the match and quickly press the candle into the candlestick. Be sure to arrange it in a perfectly upright position before the wax hardens.

Friends of yours buy a house and are interested in what they paid for it.

Wrong—Feel free to ask them point-blank how much the house cost.

Right—Realize that if they want you to know what they paid for the house they'll tell you.

You try to make conversation with a child who is very shy.

Wrong—Ask him a lot of questions.

Right—Talk along until you gain his interest and he wants to talk because he has something to add to the conversation.

You dial the wrong number when you are telephoning.

Wrong—Hang up, without any apology.

Right—Say: "I'm sorry, I must have the wrong number."

You wonder how old a newly made acquaintance is.

Wrong—Ask her how old she is.

Right—Don't ask personal questions. If she doesn't mind telling her age, she'll probably mention it.

Here's a trick for removing mildew spots from linens. Begin by dampening the mildewed areas with clear water. Next, rub on a thick coating of a paste mixture you have prepared from castile soap and scraped chalk. Rub this cleaner well into the spots with your fingertips until the mildew is gone; then rinse well with clean water.

Meat may also be combined with the pastes, that is, noodles, spaghetti or macaroni. Spaghetti with meat balls is a favorite in many families, but when served with diced liver and tomato sauce is just as flavorful and colorful.

Plenty To Do In Garden These Early Fall Days

By HENRY PREE

There's plenty to keep us busy outside these early fall days. Just to sit down and go over the list is enough to give one a slight backache.

Despite the advice of well-meaning neighbors the asparagus tops should be left standing until after seeds ripen so as to give the roots a chance to store up growing vitamins for next year's crops. Other than spraying with calcium arsenite to catch any left-over beetles there is nothing to do until the tops brown. Then remove them by cutting at the ground line.

Unused rows in the vegetable garden should be fertilized lightly and spaded, raked and sown to some cover crop like Rosen's rye, winter rye, or buckwheat. A cover crop benefits the garden in many ways, chiefly because it prevents the loss of surface and plant food and adds humus to the soil as it decays after being turned under in spring as soon as the soil is diggable.

Lack of rain has brought many birds to our ever-filled bird bath. The wise gardener keeps the bath well supplied with water, especially if a drought comes.

Plans for autumn planting are being made to insure a good selection of a few choice shade-enduring evergreens.

Our back yard is much too shady

GARDENING

CECIL SOLLY Snapdragons In Favor

With the introduction during the last ten years of the race of snapdragons known as rust resistant, many gardeners who had given this plant up in disgust, have again become pleased to return it to its rightful place to become the best-favored of garden flowers.

The soil for snapdragons should be made rich by the incorporation of plenty of humus, compost or peat moss into the surface layer. If the soil is inclined to pack or become hard during summer, due to an excessive clay content, coarse sand must be mixed thoroughly with it when preparing the bed.

The reason for the need of a friable soil is that the snapdragon roots are very long and string-like, and penetrate far into the soil. They do not go deeply, however, but travel quite near the surface. This trait is a survival of the necessary natural growth that had to be made in the shallow soils where the plants once grew wild.

The Majestic type of snapdragon, which is a semi-tall strain which grows about 24 inches high, is one of the best for this district. The flowers of this type are as large as any other variety.

CANTERBURY BELLS

There are three types of this easy-to-grow old English garden favorite: single, double, and cup-and-saucer Canterbury bells. All three types are available in white, pink, blue and lavender. There are no reds or yellows in this plant family.

The rosette of leaves which winters over with no damage looks much like foxglove. In spring, a central spike grows upward, but the side branches spread too, so that the pyramidal plant is covered all over with huge colored bells.

It is very seldom that this plant is infested by either insects or diseases and should be included in every smoke-free plant list.

SWEET WILLIAMS

Sweet Williams is a cousin of the

MR. FIX



Indian Summer Fine For House Painting

Indian summer is a fine time to relax—and it's also a fine time to do outdoor painting too, right on into October.

You can save yourself a lot of money painting your own house, providing you're not foolhardy (or allergic) about climbing ladders—and providing, also, that you don't get overambitious and try to do the whole job in a couple of week-ends.

Begin by visiting your paint dealer and getting him to help you work out, by figuring square feet, amount of trim, and number of coats how much paint you'll need for the job.

You'll need proper brushes, too, if you haven't much of an assortment in your workshop. If you lack ladders they can be rented in lots of communities; or they can be borrowed, of course, depending on how you stand with your neighbors.

Your paint dealer also will help you decide the best kind of paint for the climate you live in, such as whether to use a freely-crazing paint that is more or less self-cleaning as it weathers, or a harder finish. Don't fool around with unknown bargain paints.

For borders, there is a new very dwarf type whose flower stems grow only six inches tall.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q.—The house I just bought has a marble mantel around the fireplace, and I've bought a marble-top table to match it. How can I keep the marble clean?—G. D.

A.—If you can buy marble dust, use it the way you'd use scouring powder. Otherwise use a paste made of white soap and whiting, then rinse and wipe dry.

Q.—The whitewash on my brick garden wall is peeling. I like the idea of a white wall; how can I keep it that way?—J. B.

A.—Use a wire brush on the brick, then scrub with vinegar and water (1 part to 20). Rinse, and when dry repaint with a white cement base paint that you mix with water.

Q.—What are the peculiar looking caterpillars fastened to our arborvitae in a tiny bug-like mass of dried leaves? They are eating the foliage.—V. R.

A.—They are bagworms and while found on many trees are especially damaging to arborvitae, cedar and willows. Severe infestations can kill the plants so spray with arsenate or lead or DDT. If only a few are present, hand pick and destroy.

Q.—How can I eradicate ants from house and garden?—W. Y.

A.—Ants in the garden are best controlled by putting cyanogas

crystals into a hole leading to the nest, if you know where the nest is, or spraying or dusting the ant infested areas with chlordane. Indoors ants can be eliminated with chlordane dust sprinkled along the mop board or by using one of the proprietary jellies which, when carried into the nest, poisons the queen and her brood.

Q.—Our peach trees were sprayed in early spring but still the foliage is spotted. Will another spraying be helpful?—P. R.

A.—Spray them with wettable sulphur and 50% DDT a week before the fruit is picked. Follow the manufacturer's directions for mixing. In future years follow the regular spray program recommended by your local agricultural agent.

Q.—Why do my Madonna and Regal lilies bloom poorly and disappear after two or three years?—H. H.

A.—Without knowing the type of your soil and other growing conditions my first guess is a heavy soil too retentive of moisture. Lily bulbs must have a fertile, well-drained, sandy loam soil, they will not tolerate a soggy location. Sunlight, too, is an essential factor, and the bulbs must not be planted deeper than four inches.

Annual rye grass seeded now will give your lawn a winter carpet of green, without injury to permanent grasses.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

October 6, 1951

Along Broadway

By JACK GAYER

Guy Kibbee, who played hundreds of roles in his long career on stage and screen, is now living a lie on radio and getting paid for it.

On the Mutual network's Thursday night "Pal Rod and Gun Club of the Air" Kibbee poses as a fellow who has never caught a fish or flushed a quail. Actually he is an ardent hunter and fisherman and has been all his life. He comes from Texas outdoor stock.

"You'd be surprised at the sympathetic mail I get as a result of the program," Kibbee said. "Fellows are always writing about how they never had any luck until they tried some weird charm or other and they tip me off on their favorite methods to make the fish bite. One fellow even sent me a \$200 check to pay my expenses to his place where he guaranteed me I'd catch a fish. Sent the check back, of course."

TELLS TALL TALES

One of the veteran character actor's functions on the program is to relate various tall tales which listeners send in on a competitive basis. He also goes along when the show travels in season to such faraway fishing spots as Bermuda, Florida, the Bahamas or Canada.

"Sorry I had to miss the fall tuna run off Nova Scotia this year," Kibbee said. "I had a booking in a Boston night club that interfered. And I suppose you're wondering what an old gaffer like myself, who doesn't sing or dance, does in a night club. Well, I just get up there and tell a few stories. The youngsters seem to like it."

Kibbee has no particular desire to return to the rigors of Hollywood.

Around here I can just take it sort of easy, do this radio show and whatever other work I want to take on. Did a couple of plays on the stock circuit this summer, played a couple of country fairs with my monologue and generally had a good—and profitable—time. Do television now and then, but I'm not crazy about it. Too much work has to go into preparing for just one performance. I'll leave that for the younger people."

Olivia de Havilland's tour in Shaw's "Candida" will start Oct. 8 at the American Theatre in St. Louis. Ron Randall, the Australian star, has been signed to play Morell.

The tour will hit many cities in the mid-west and far west prior to stopping off in Chicago. Thomas Hammond, the producer, plans to bring the play into New York on April 14, 1952 for a four-week run.

RCA Victor Presents

A Treasury of Immortal Performances—Genius at the Keyboard: Vladimir de Pachmann, Serge Rachmaninoff, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Moriz Rosenthal, Dr. Albert Schweitzer

45 R.P.M. \$8.00
33 1/3 R.P.M. \$5.95

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October 6, 1951

A New Smile Is Added



June Allyson introduces her new tiny son, Richard Keith Powell, first name after father, Dick Powell. June returned to the screen in "Two Young to Kiss" after almost a year's absence.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

The "world's No. 2 comedian" credits his mother with starting him on the road to a comedian's career.

"She told me never to take life seriously," says Red Skelton, "that you never come out of it alive, anyway. That made sense to me."

Whatever further impetus he



needed was furnished when he was a boy of 10. He skidded and nose dived into the dust while delivering bottles of elixir at a medical show. The ensuing roar of laughter gave him food for thought. He decided being funny was the best way he could think of to make a living.

"This isn't work. It's fun. When it does get to be work, I'll quit," he says.

About this "No. 2 comedian" business.

"I have always considered myself the world's No. 2 comedian," Red says. "There are 4,000 others claiming first place."

Skelton currently is tickling the public rib in his role as the visionary inventor of a "gasamobile" in M-G-M's "Excuse My Dust," a story of the horseless carriage days in which he co-stars with newcomer Sally Forrest.

DEPARTED FROM SCRIPT

During filming of the picture Red as usual was not averse to veering from the script if he thought it would make a good gag.

Miss Forrest in one scene was trying to persuade him to give up his wild dreams and go into partnership in her father's livery stable.

"Papa will give you half interest in his horses," she said in a dutiful rehearsal of the script. "I could fix it with him."

"True enough," improvised the comedian, "but who would fix it with the horses?"

Skelton wasn't too sure he would be a success when he first got a chance in pictures. He held onto his old job as a master of ceremonies until he could learn how his first picture went over.

Reviewing The Records

RCA Victor has produced four new albums in its Designed for Dancing series, all notable for their good orchestration and rhythm.

Ralph Flanagan Plays Rodgers and Hammerstein Vol. 2 includes "Oklahoma," "That's for Me," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "The Gentleman Is a Dope," "What's the Use of Wonderin'" and "Bali Ha'i."

Every Little Star and **The Song Is You.**

NI SINGLES

Anyone who has a daughter should rush out and buy **Tenor Jan Peerce's** talking record "What Is a Girl" (RCA Victor) . . . Tony Martin sings a very pleasing novelty Latin-type tune "Over a Bottle of Wine" (RCA Victor) . . . Freddy Martin's orchestra has a pair of good sides with "The Gang That Sang 'Heart of My Heart'" and "Mediterranean Concerto" (RCA Victor) . . .

Wayne King Plays Franz Lehár

Phil Harris has two pseudo folk tunes that might go pretty high on the list, "Golden Train" and "Tennessee Hill-Billy Ghost" (RCA Victor) . . . The All-Star quartet of Betty Hutton, Dinah Shore, Phil Harris and Tony Martin team up on a pair of gay novelties "How D'Ye Do and Shake Hands" and "The Musicians" (RCA Victor) . . . Ezio Pinza sings two pleasant numbers from his latest motion picture "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Everything I Have Is Yours" (RCA Victor) . . .

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from



PHIL HARRIS

Fletchers 4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS

PAGE 5

★ 12-Step Program Reclaims Alcoholics ★

MEMBER TELLS HOW ORGANIZATION AIDS BATTLE ON BINGES

As members of Alcoholics Anonymous assemble in Victoria to discuss progress of their organization in helping alcoholics battle against the terrible loneliness and utter hopelessness of many suffering from what is described by one as an incurable, baffling, cunning disease, a number of papers have been prepared by those who have won their battle with the help of fellow members.

The human document on this page is one of them.

Grateful for what Alcoholics Anonymous has done for them, members are willing and anxious to help other recover from a habit. Without this help they believe, death, prison or the asylum is the only way out.

For 24 years before coming into Alcoholics Anonymous my very life and existence progressed steadily to the point where liquor, and my ability to procure enough, became the only desire worth living for.

Nothing but the next bottle was of any interest to me. Friends, family, jobs, opportunities, a home, and relatives, everything went down the drain as my thirst for more and still more alcohol increased. My insatiable desire took precedence over everything that a normal human being would hold dear.

Yet many years ago, as so many others have done, I took my first drink. I cannot remember taking the first drink, nor can I remember the first time I became "tight," but I do remember so well looking forward to our regular Saturday night parties.

Maybe a dance or a house party, but always meeting the boys for a few beers before picking up the girls. Did you get a crock, Jack? Swell! We've got four crocks and two cases of beer for tonight, and away we would go, everyone getting quite plastered but having a wonderful time. Then, waking up next morning . . . opening one eye; burning up inside; head as big as a tent; hitting the water faucet; the a-purin; the cold towels; then Gee! Saturday again.

THE HAIR OF THE DOG

I cannot remember my first blackout or loss of memory, but I do remember graduating to the point of reaching for that first drink on a Sunday morning, my first of the hair of a dog—how nauseating—maybe I try another one—ah, that's better—soon I have to lay in enough for Sunday. Now that Saturday night has arrived and gone, let's get down to some steady drinking.

My first big job on the road; covering most of Canada; generous firm, \$25 a week for entertaining, five bottles of good old Halg and Haig. Now I've graduated to first-class railway hotels—big, hefty expense account—this is the life—my job, spending the company's money. What a set-up! Soon I'm not feeling too good on Monday—oh well, I won't show up today; be on the bit tomorrow. That excuse was fine, got away with it, too; had to lie, but shucks I was sick. Better behave myself for a few days.

Looking back through the years, I had come a long way since that first drink, not only was I cheating but I had also started to lie. What a terrible cycle had been started in my life! Needless to say, my job did not last. What job could as the pattern of my drinking became slowly and steadily worse.

With personality to burn and several connections later, my venture in business is launched—now I'll show everyone—my old boss lost a

good man when he let me out—you just wait, fella—I'm going places without your guidance . . . wow, what hit me?—doesn't the staff know I'll pay them, lots more checks coming—a guy has to have a drink once in a while . . . what's the matter with the finance company? Just 'cause I missed a couple of payments on the car you'd think the world had come to an end. I wish people would quit bothering me, if they would only leave me alone I could get control of myself.

So I missed that big job—O.K., I was too busy anyway—what's that you say? People are beginning to lose confidence in you—who do they think they are? Why don't they pay their accounts? always kicking about something—people make me tired—let's have another drink . . . people—they make me

them that they were fooling with the wrong guy.

Always was the compulsion to have enough to drink.

It mattered not where the money came from, who was robbed by cashing a bum check; for quite some time while my senses were functioning at all I was always able to cover up to a certain extent.

HUMILITY, SHAME

My world came tumbling down around my head when I arrived in prison. What utter degradation was this? At last the grim reaper was busy balancing up my account in life. I had taken everything that was decent, honorable and good and had squeezed it all to the very last drop and then screamed because suddenly people were not playing it my way. I know that words can never describe the humility and shame that I suffered the first few weeks of my incarceration. Life is no longer worth living, the mental hell and torture that I endured. I wasn't going anywhere, I was alone with myself at last. What a record I had to comfort me in the lonely hours. My God, what can I do. The magistrate said one year with hard labor. I had finally reached the ultimate. This was one time that I could not talk my way out; funny, my friends even failed to rally around. I was absolutely friendless and alone, utterly alone with my thoughts at last. Where was my terrific ego now? I had reached my Waterloo. I think I could have committed suicide in the very beginning. I was sure I had nothing more to live for.

THE LONG ROAD BACK

What a foolish thought—nothing more to live for. How stupid can a person get? I found a book in there which changed my life. Yes, it was the beginning of a long and hazardous road back, just a simple philosophy of doing unto others as you would have others do unto you. That was the essence of it, and from that moment my life changed. For the first time in all of my years of living I experienced peace of mind, humility, calmness, and the urge to do something for others. I found out that one has to share experience with others, one has to live positively at all times. The time from then on just flew by in prison, there was a new spring to my step and a new purpose to my life; and yes, an inner light in my eyes. For the first time in my life I had become honest with myself.

WE MUST BE READY AND WILLING

at all times to be of help to those alcoholics who still do not know.

ONE WILL NEVER KNOW THE

TERrible, fear that haunts an alco-

holic, sick and shaking, nerves

screaming—the utter remorse of

a long binge.

I WAS SUFFERING FROM AN IN-

CURABLE, BAFFLING CUNNING DISE-

ASE. I FOUND I COULD NEVER BE A

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A 100.

REACHING BOTTOM

For the first few minutes these men (Alcoholics Anonymous) talked to me frankly.

The insane compulsion to use alcohol spells disaster.

They said forget the wasted yesterdays. The remorse of last month is what drives alcoholics mad.

For the first time in my life I was talking to men who understood me, real honest-to-goodness friends who had shared a common peril.

What a glorious feeling to reach the point where it was a thrill to wake up in the morning.

Sincerity and humility are the stepping stones to a life of serenity and contentment for each of us.

Always was the compulsion to have enough to drink. It didn't matter who was robbed, who got a bum check.

One will never know the terrible fear that haunts an alcoholic, sick and shaking, nerves screaming—the utter remorse of a long binge.

I was suffering from an incurable, baffling cunning disease.

I found I could never be a social drinker if I lived to be a 100.

sick—if you do what they want they are never satisfied, and if you do what you want they still kick.

Needless to say, this attitude, together with my steady intake of more alcohol, did not keep me in business very long. It's time I was moving on anyway—who wants to hang around this place where people are always trying to regiment you?

TEN BAD YEARS

The next ten years were bad; with this kind of reasoning how could it be any other way? My periods of sobriety were consistently getting shorter and the length of my binges were getting longer, until one day all semblance of respectability, left me and my life then became one continuous binge with booze.

It is always a source of wonderment that during these final stages of complete oblivion my ego never suffered. I always thought that I was the greatest human being that God ever placed breath into. If my friends or my family crossed me up, my resentment was terrific, fed as it was by my complete selfishness. I would go to any lengths to show

spelled disaster for many of us. Yet we live today and are taking our rightful place in the community to which we belong.

One will never know the terrible fear that haunts an alcoholic while suffering the hell of a hangover, fear because he thinks he is going to die, fear because he is sick and shaking, nerves screaming, the utter remorse of a long binge. God, if I only had one drink, to steady myself so that I could feel better. The utter hopelessness and futility of living and the fear of the law, the creditors, fear of even walking on the street, the terrible loneliness. The mad vicious circle is getting smaller and smaller until the gates of hell are slowly opening and you are powerless to pull back.

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Continued on page 11

"Hams" Make Friends All Over The World

Short Wave Talks Factor For Peace, Help In Emergency

By TOM MERRIMAN

Clifford Armitage, father of a radio ham operator, took but a cursory interest until recently in the hobby which his son has carried on for many years. Then feeling bored one Sunday afternoon, when a heavy downpour made his usual fishing trip impossible, he strolled into the den where his son had been operating a set for 10 years or more.

and other disasters, contributions to the ranks of electronic, radar and television experts.

Most of the ham radio men on this continent belong to the International Radio Association through which they exchange ideas.

There are 90,000 of them in the United States.

There are ham stations at most army bases through which the G.I.'s abroad keep in touch with home.

Talking of distance, an Irish policeman, A.D. Hound as they are known, was seeking distance, trying to contact as many countries as possible in as short a time as possible.

From Oroville, California, he contacted a princess in Arabia.

The traffic cop and the princess now have frequent conversations.

EVERY COUNTRY IN WORLD

In this area, Ed. Wadsworth of Oak Bay holds a record. He has spoken to every country in the world, including Russia. Because of the enthusiasm all share a great many listeners send out cards acknowledging that they have received a "ham's" signal.

Then they got a game-hunter in the Belgian Congo, a doctor at Akavik in charge of Eskimos there, an official of a South African diamond mine and then, closer to home, R. Bruce Scott at Bamfield, one of the most co-operative of all the "hams."

The father became so interested that he was won over to the hobby.

"It is astounding," he said, after a few weeks. "I have talked to scores of people in all parts of the world; besides talking about fishing, hunting, insurance, income tax and everything that comes into a routine conversation they have told me about big game hunting, sports and their way of life. I have told them about landing big salmon—from the lips of an expert he remarked with a grin. It's brighter, fresher, more sparkling conversation than ordinary talk, because it flows from different parts of the world and the angles are new."

FIRST NAME FRIENDS

"In a few weeks I have made 50 new friends, half of them friendly enough to call by first names. When I come back from fishing with a few big ones I tell radio friends in South Africa, Australia or New Zealand the same day."

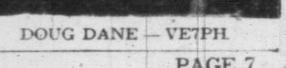
What has particularly impressed Armitage, however, is the potential humanitarian value of short wave radio conversations such as those in which he has recently been interested.

"If in the space of a few weeks you build up friendships throughout the world so that you are even discussing family affairs, asking how the youngsters get along with their exams, where are you going for your holidays and personal things like that, surely it should be a vital factor in world harmony," he says. "How can you get into quarrels with people of other nations when you're chatting like friends with them all over the world every day."

Armitage was endorsing the views of most ham radio operators who insist that it is much more than a hobby.

They point to the help they have been able to give in case of floods

and other disasters, contributions to the ranks of electronic, radar and television experts.



October 6, 1951

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

To me, the picture of Thanksgiving has always been a tall man with a tall Quaker hat, a long face, a long gun, a choirboy's collar over his dark cloak and a dead wild turkey over his shoulder. I think I know why that image confronts me when I think of the day. Back in the lower grades of school we had a story in one of our books describing the Pilgrim Fathers. Somewhere in the story was that illustration.

It has made Thanksgiving Day a remote event for me. At school it wasn't a holiday. It was merely

an occasion when we took one of those light, skipping steps into American history — Canadian version, of course. Thanksgiving didn't seem to have anything to do with our country. In Canada we wove our legends around Madeline de Vercheres, whose story I've forgotten, and Laura Secord, who drove a cow one night through enemy lines.

LAURA'S STORY stays fresh because she was an earlier member of the late Judge Peter Lamman's family, and almost everybody in town liked Pete Lamman.

Then, too, since our family's interest in agriculture extended only to back-lot gardening, we didn't have any great earthy surge of thanksgiving for the products of the soil. Harvest was something they did back on the prairies or celebrated in church. With us, it was a chore that ended when the potatoes were dug and the onions were laid out on chicken wire frames to dry in the basement.

Then, too, we'd never been hungry and we never thought of being thankful because we hadn't been. Enough to eat was a matter of course, not something to be remarked upon.

Now we have a holiday on Thanksgiving. Perhaps the churches give it a little more attention and maybe there's an inclination in some families to think in terms of thanks for some of our blessings.

THE KIDS WHO were in school with me are edging into their forties and they probably look at our advantages a little more clearly than they used to. A lot of them have reason to give thanks for escape from the cruel punishment of war. They do that, sincerely and effectively, on Armistice Day.

But somehow or other, Thanksgiving Day hasn't quite jelled yet. We take it and we're thankful because it's a holiday. Back of that we have a hazy idea that we ought to give thanks more definitely for bigger things.

One of the troubles seems to be that we haven't created any clearly identified Canadian symbolism for Thanksgiving. Stacks of pumpkins and sheaves of wheat are fine. So are preserves and the other products of the fields. But they can look an awful lot like Hallowe'en decorations or left-over stalls from a fall fair.

In today's schools, I'm told, the significance of Thanksgiving Day is outlined. Maybe from the classroom some central theme, expressive of a common national experience, will emerge to stamp an individuality on the occasion.

WHEN YOU LOOK over your impressions of festivals you see clearly, they usually date from the influences brought to bear on you in childhood.

The Christian symbolism of Christmas and Easter may be a little confused by the pagan feasting and gift exchanging of Santa Claus and the charming stories of the bunny, but at least they're definite.

Close your eyes and see what picture comes to you of Thanksgiving. If you did, three will get you 10 that you'll be visualizing a tall man in a tall Quaker hat, with a long face and a long gun. You'll notice, too, if you look closer, that he has long hair. Maybe that's the spirit of Thanksgiving, but he's a hard guy to warm up to.

Public Speaking Classes For 'Y'

Classes in public speaking will commence at the Y.M.C.A. Monday, at 8 p.m. The classes will be under the instruction of Lauri Westendale, and will deal with public speaking and meeting procedure.

Classes will run for two weeks each Monday night for 16 weeks. Feature selections from "Blossom Time" will be played on the music hour in the Mural Room Sunday night.

It will be a recorded program. To finish the evening, a color film on fishing in the Rockies will be shown.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES tomorrow will mark the 25th anniversary of the ministry of Dr. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church. Dr. Rowell, who has become an integral part of the Baptist community in Victoria since his call in 1926, will receive congratulations from hundreds of friends and parishioners.

Royal Reception Plan Set

Plans are in the final stage for the 25-minute visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at City Hall, Oct. 22.

Mayor Percy E. George today announced:

A guard of honor composed of 24 civic employee war veterans; broadcasting of his address of welcome from the council chamber; guest list of 120 people, exclusive of those taking part in the presentation ceremony.

Veterans will be lined from the curbside to the foot of the main stairs, members of the Girls' Drill Team, in specially designed costume, will form another guard.

REHEARSAL PLANNED

A rehearsal, with two civic employees taking the part of the royal couple, will be held Oct. 20. City Hall will be closed until after the ceremony on Oct. 22, Mayor George said.

Invited guests are asked to be in the council chamber not

later than 9:30. The visitors arrive at 10:10. William Tickle and two others will form a musical ensemble, to play before the Royal visitors come.

As the Royal couple halt before their chairs in the council chamber, a few bars of music will be played, following which the mayor will read the welcoming address and present the city's gift of a leather-bound album. Mrs. George will present flowers to the Princess. Loudspeakers will carry the address to the throngs outside.

SIGN GUEST BOOK

The visitors will then sign the guest book with the same pen and at the same table, used during the visit of Princess Elizabeth's parents in 1939.

Possibility of having the R.C.N. band play outside City Hall is being explored. Officials hope to have a band strike up God Save The King or O Canada, to have the Royal couple halt a few paces after emerging from their car, thus giving the crowds on the street a chance to see them.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1951

11

Hopes Dim For Early Strike End

Further Meetings Between Groups Not Scheduled



Victoria's shipyard boilermakers' strike was 11 days old today. And while last weekend there were high hopes for a quick settlement, this weekend there were none.

A company-union meeting Friday afternoon apparently accomplished nothing. No further meetings are scheduled.

Both V.M.D. and Yarrow closed today for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

On Tuesday it is expected more of the non-striking workmen, who are becoming increasingly restless, will return to the yards despite boilermaker pickets.

Some went back Thursday, on Friday there were about 360 men at their jobs.

The boilermakers' union has a general membership meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Esquimalt Road headquarters.

Scholarships To Be Awarded V.C. Students

More than 30 scholarships with a total value of \$3,500 will be presented at the annual assembly of Victoria College, Friday evening, Oct. 19, in the auditorium.

Details of the assembly were made known today by Dr. W. H. Hickman, vice-principal and a chairman of the college's scholarship committee.

Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, director emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and immediate past president of the Royal Society of Canada, will give the address. His topic will be "The Spirit of Science."

Bursary donors, representatives of clubs and business firms and individuals donating scholarships will attend the assembly.

First-year student winners are now at the college in their second year. Other prize winners, most of whom are now in their third year at U.B.C. will be at the college for the ceremony.

ADMIRAL DUE HOME

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creer, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, was expected home to night or Sunday after his flying visit to Canadian ships serving United Nations command in Korea.



From left: Lis Creer; Edmond Bernard, French cultural attache; Mrs. Bernard; Prof. Gladys Downes, Students Malcolm Hamilton and Robin Maunsell.

AVOID FELLOW CANADIANS

Diplomat Offers Travel Advice

Victoria College students, got some first-hand advice Friday from a Frenchman and his attractive wife on how to see Europe and to get to understand its problems.

Edmond Bernard, cultural attache at the French Embassy at Ottawa on a tour of Canadian colleges and universities, said the first thing a Canadian should do on arriving in Europe was to "avoid other Canadians" like pests.

"Live and mix with the people of the country you are visiting," he said. "Try to forget some of the comforts and luxuries found in your own country. If you do, you will get to understand the

Reeve Denies Use Of Veto

Pickles Claims Over-Riding Action Taken To Allow Cooling-Off Period

Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich today protested against having been accused of vetoing certain proposals put forward by his council.

At the same time, he made known his reasons for wanting a truck recently purchased by the municipality held in reserve.

"There has been a misunderstanding," the reeve declared.

"It has been said that I have vetoed certain council motions. That is not so. No reeve has the power of veto. Section 28 of the Municipal Act simply empowers the reeve to intervene and temporarily suspend passage of a resolution when he deems it necessary. The resolution must be returned to council for reconsideration within 30 days and then there is nothing to stop councillors from voting the same way."

ADMIT'S USING POWERS

Reeve Pickles admitted he had used this power on several occasions when he suspected his councillors were acting hastily and not used, so its maximum value could be realized.

The reeve said certain members of his council had ignored this viewpoint and had taken it upon themselves to order the truck into service. Because of this, he said, he no longer was trying to keep the truck off the road.

Two Injured On Slippery City Streets

Two persons were injured in accidents on the rain-soaked city streets Friday afternoon and early this morning, police report.

In fairly good condition at Jubilee Hospital is Robert Rankin, 67, 612 Bay Street. He suffered head lacerations, bruises and severe shock. Police said the car Rankin was driving was in collision with one driven by J. H. Handysides, 943 Darwin Road, at Bay and Blanshard Streets Friday afternoon. Vehicle damage was heavy.

Robert R. Benson, 16, of 922 Old Esquimalt Road, was reported in good condition at the Jubilee. He suffered bruises to the face, both legs and a head cut when the motorcycle he was driving on Johnson Street Extension at 12:07 this morning was in collision with a car. Police said the car driver was Donald Silcock, 21, Erskine Road, View Royal.

Native Son, A. J. Maynard Dies Suddenly

A native son and well-known city businessman, Albert James (Hub) Maynard, 68, died suddenly Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Maynard operated Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers, on Johnson Street for many years. Before joining his father in founding the present business 49 years ago, he was with the law firm of Langley and Martin for four years.

A charter member of Gorge Vale Golf Club and a Rotarian for 20 years, Mr. Maynard was also a past master of Camosun Lodge No. 60, A.F. & A.M.

Canon George Biddle will conduct funeral services Tuesday at 3:15 from St. John's Church.

Masonic rites will be held at the graveside. Sands are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Victoria, and Miss H. Elaine, Prince Rupert; two brothers, J. W. of Victoria, and G. H. of Mayne Island; two sisters, Miss Laura L. Maynard and Mrs. R. E. Macdonald, Victoria, and one grandson.

IN COURT



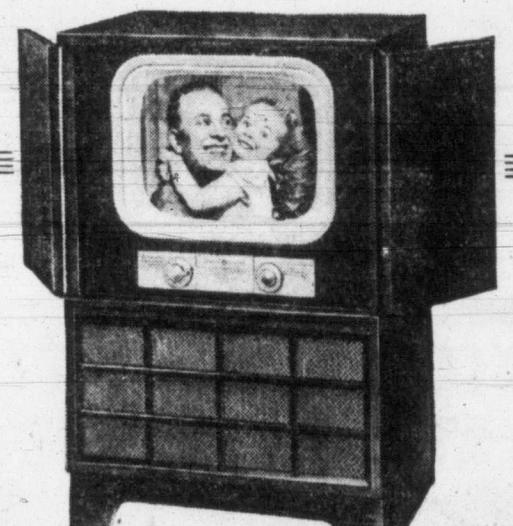
He's Lord High Executioner

This little boy has his Thanksgiving dinner picked out. Local turkeys are in good supply this year and there will be a lot of gobblers gobbled.



Salute To Young Free Enterprisers

Today the Victoria Times salutes the carrier boys who bring the paper to your door. Across the continent same half million boys and girls are so honored on National Newspaper Day. In the picture are six Times carriers folding their papers at a district depot. Publicity conscious, they acquired brand new bags for the occasion. A few weeks of slogging through rain and rough weather will soon remove the newness. Left to right: Bill Macdonald, Pat LaCroix, Ray Greenwood, Gerry Dick, Denis Cullimore, Craig Reynolds. (Times photo.)



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Victoria Girls To Live In England A Year

Miss Wilda Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. A. H. Cuthbert, Oliver Street, and Miss Yvonne Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose, Oliver Street, left today for England, where they plan to stay for a year. En route they will visit Miss Cuthbert's sister, Mrs. R. Gallimore, in Winnipeg, and stop over in Montreal and New York before sailing on the *Nieuw Amsterdam*; Oct. 16.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

While Princess Elizabeth and her Prince are in residence at Government House, her standard will float from the top of the flagpole on the lawn looking out to the Olympics.

That standard will appear wherever the Princess travels. It will be on her train when she crosses Canada; on the automobiles in which she rides. It will flutter from the mast of naval craft in which she crosses the waters, and from airplanes when she travels in the skies. It will stream out from flagpoles wherever she is in residence, for an hour, a day or for several days.

To many, the Princess' standard will look much like the Royal standard.

It has the four quarters.

In the upper left-hand corner and in the corner diagonally opposite are the three crouching lions, gold on a red background. In the upper right-hand corner, a lion rampant, red on a gold background and in the bottom left-hand corner, a golden harp on a blue background.

The quarters are framed in a design of red fleur-de-lis.

To complete the Princess' standard, white bars have been added, superimposed across the top edge of the standard, breaking into three squares.

The middle square, spaced direct centre, frames the red rose of York. The two other squares, symmetrically arranged on either side of the centre square, hold the red cross of St. George.

The standard of a Princess!

And when it flutters atop the flagpole at Government House, it will say to the people of Victoria ... "Princess Elizabeth is here!"



Feet For Character

LONDON (Reuters)—Feet reveal a person's character, Lady Shawcross, wife of Trade Minister Sir Hartley Shawcross said at the opening of a "fashion in footwear" exhibition here.

"Neat, tidy, clean shoes are the marks of neat, tidy and clean people. Subbed toe-caps, heels worn down—these are the marks of the drab unhappy people who take no pride in the contribution which they make to the more pleasant things in life," Lady Shawcross said.

"And to the women who think life worth living, smart shoes are like smart hats—they give her a feeling that after all, all is right with the world; and I hope they help the mere man to feel the same."

Home-Nursing Class

Under Victorian Order of Nurses' direction, a class in home-nursing has been arranged for the Red Cross Home Emergency Service housekeepers group.

Three new workers were welcomed by Mrs. Rosalin Coope, H.E.S. supervisor, at a recent meeting. Red Cross pins "for a year's continuous and satisfactory work" were presented to Mesdames O. H. Rippengale and F. C. Quinn by Miss J. E. M. Bruce.

Regular meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, in new clubrooms, 90 Government Street, Wednesday at 8, as Monday is Thanksgiving.

HAS IT'S POINT

Phrase 'Rumpsprung' Is Breakfast Table Topic

By PHIL LEE

The little woman regarded us bitterly.

"Hotspur," she said over the morning coffee pot, "either get a haircut or let me give you a toni."

Emboldened by the crisp feel of our Victoria Daily Times hidden under the kitchen table we drew a deep breath, looked her in the eye and smiled.

That did it. She became as hostile as Durocher sighting a Yankee.

"And while I'm on the subject," she glared, her face growing a light orange under her pancake

madpack, "it's time you had that sack you sportingly call a suit despoiled and pressed." She crunched a loud piece of toast.

"And for heaven's sake get a shoeshine. You're beginning to look like a reject from skid row."

Now it was a clear question of attack or retreat. Only the Times hidden beneath the table prevented our hasty advance to the rear.

"Yasmine," we observed, fighting to stifle a floundering upper lip, "we would remind you about that old adage, 'people in glass houses' . . ."

Like it was Horatio's moment once so it was ours now.

"Here," we pointed an exultant finger at the type, "read it for yourself. No less a personage than Mrs. Senator Neuberger

had held our ground. "You, Yasmine, my dear, are—were got ready to run—"rumpsprung."

"Rumpsprung?" Yasmine's voice was a threatening Vesuvius-like rumble while the breakknife glittered.

"Explain yourself," But quick!"

"No, no," we replied soothingly. "Of course not. Just because we bowed into your cupboard door at one of your skirts, the other morning, thinking you were in it doesn't mean a thing, my dear. Not one careless thing."

Yasmine avoided open conflict with a visible effort.

"Hotspur," her voice, was wheedling—"how does a girl become rumpsprung?"

"Carelessness. Just carelessness." Then as she stared at us uncomprehendingly we explained kindly. "For instance when you sit down do you hitch your skirt up just a little at the back so as not to produce a bag when you're standing up?"

Yasmine shook her head wonderingly.

"Do you, my dear, whenever you cross your legs, be careful that your skirt is swung out of the way and thus avoid skirt-creasing?"

"No, Hotspur," admitted Yasmine brokenly.

"At night," we continued relentlessly, "when you remove your skirt, do you take the precaution of folding it carefully, pleat to pleat and crease to crease to make sure it will be in

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Many Parties Being Planned For October Naval Ball

An event of prominence on the autumn social calendar will be the ball sponsored by Naval Officers' Association of Victoria on Oct. 19 in the Officers' Mess, H.M.C.S. Naden.

Those who have already planned parties to attend the ball are: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Barclay with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Ibor Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellum, Mr. Morris Day, and Cmdr. T. Leigh and Miss Jane Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Turner will attend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Blyth and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. G. Powell.

Others who are planning to attend are Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Pinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fecteau, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jewelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Boorman.

A no-host party will be held at the Union Club prior to the ball. Attending this affair will be Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Cmdr. and Mrs. D. H. Craven, Cmdr. and Mrs. M. A. Bridgeman, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Barratt, Miss Judith Craven, Mr. Timothy Trousdale, Mr. Charles Price and Mrs. A. Roy.

Two Future Brides Honored

Mrs. G. McKenzie and Mrs. J. Knowles were co-hostesses recently at the Granville Avenue home of the former to honor two brides-elect of this month. Miss Anna Earnshaw and Miss Phyllis Brillinge each were presented with corsages of pink roses. The many shower gifts were contained in a miniature wishing well and a dainty buffet supper was served.

Invited guests were Mesdames A. Reid, G. Brillinge, C. W. Earnshaw, B. Matthews, T. Knowles Sr., J. Watt, P. Stewart, M. McDuff, N. Patterson, A. Parkinson, S. Tanner, W. Rothery, F. Webb and the Misses Betty Webb, Jessie Craig, Marilyn McKenzie, Valerie Knowles.

To Preside At Wednesday Tea

Invited to pour tea on Wednesday afternoon at a canastbridge tea arranged by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae in the Nurses' Home are Mrs. E. Nash, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. J. Hunt and Dr. Pauline Zdanowicz. Alumnae president, Mrs. Ivan Moore, and Mrs. A. C. Deeks, convener of the affair, will receive guests.

Eminent Visitors

Joining the ranks of distinguished visitors to the city this autumn are the Netherlands Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. A. J. H. Ovink, who are expected to arrive in Victoria from Nanaimo on Oct. 22 for a three-day visit.

* * *

Miss Mona Jewell has returned from a vacation in Ontario and Quebec. While in Quebec Miss Jewell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Cobus.

In honor of Miss Jeanette McDonald, an October bride-elect, Mrs. A. Jacobs and her daughter, Mrs. W. Dunn, entertained recently at the home of the former, 1548 Lionel Street, with a miscellaneous shower. A decorated box concealed the gifts. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white chrysanthemums while her mother received a bronze chrysanthemum corsage and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. N. Higgins, received one of mauve flowers. Games were played during the evening followed by refreshments. Other guests were Mesdames W. Jones, C. West, W. Clunk, A. Sinclair, P. Glenn, N. Higgins, D. Higgins and the Misses E. Jones, H. Ray, P. Sinclair, L. Jones and E. Clunk.

In honor of Miss Pat Ludlow, who is to be married this evening, Miss Margaret Morrison entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of talisman rosebuds and many lovely gifts from the guests who included Mesdames W. A. Ludlow, D. Douglas, B. Buchanan and the Misses E. Wilkinson, M. Wilkinson, J. Capling and D. Ludlow.

Mainland Wedding

A out-of-town guest attending the marriage of Miss Shelagh Elizabeth James and Mr. John Stewart Farquharson this afternoon were Mrs. J. S. Farquharson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop Stewart, Oakville, Ont.; Mrs. Charles Allen, Miss Mary Mitchell, Medicine Hat; and Mrs. Carew Roche, Vancouver.

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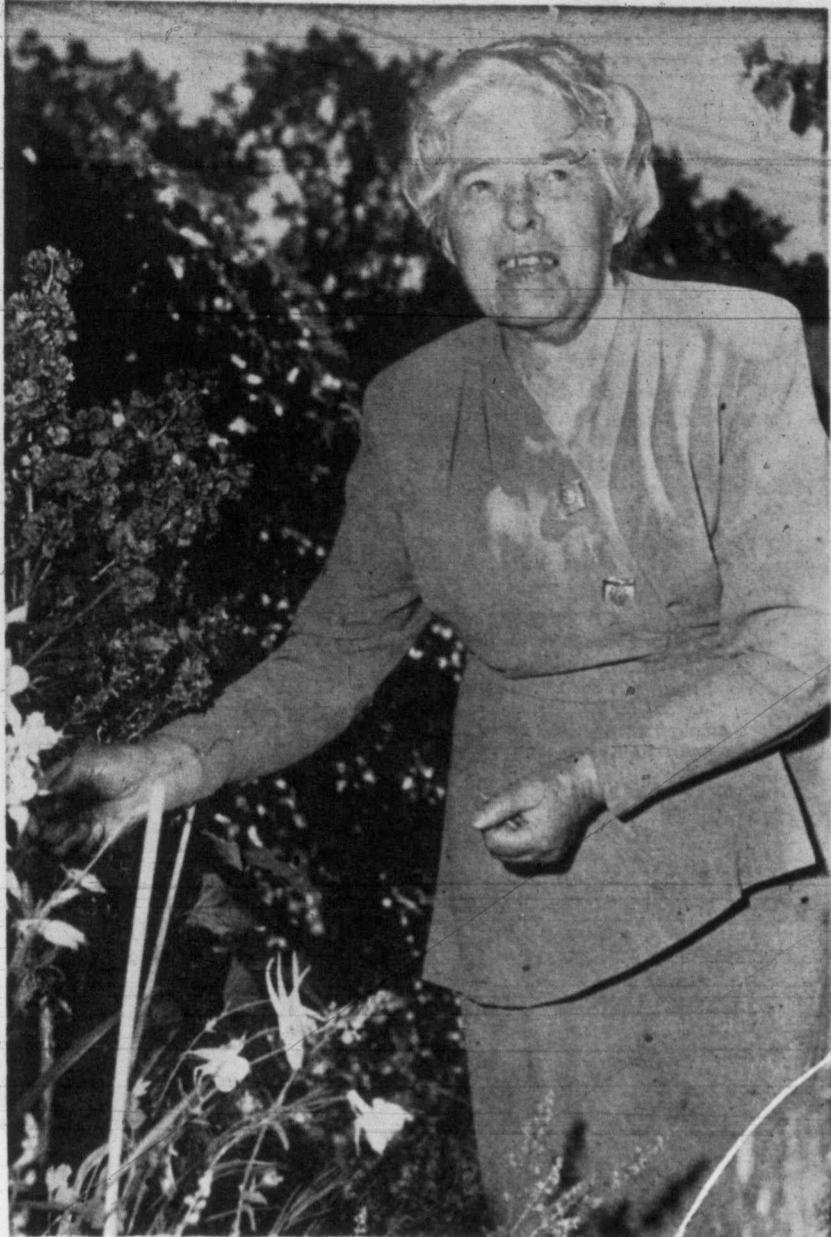
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Mrs. Henry Esson Young.



Miss Gertrude Scott, Lorraine Chan (left) and Larry Lowe.



Mrs. Barbara Green.

We Give Thanks!

On the eve of the year's day of Thanksgiving we pause to count our blessings! . . . To give thanks for the sunshine and flowers . . . for health, happiness and prosperity!

We also give thanks for the many women who have made outstanding contributions to the growth of our city and who have led in the work of assisting and caring for those less fortunate than themselves!

They present a challenge . . . and a promise for the future!

On this page are pictured five of these women. There are hundreds of others!

We salute all of them . . . and give grateful thanks that they live, dream and work in Victoria!

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos by
IRVING STRICKLAND



Mrs. Mary Peden Casilio with Carolyn Copas, left, and Virginia Barrie.

Mrs. Henry Esson Young, an early graduate of McGill University and the oldest living teacher of Victoria High School helped to bring to this city a high standard of education. She still takes a keen interest in every phase of city life. . . . Miss Gertrude Scott has been teaching Chinese kindergarten-age children in the Presbyterian school on North Park Street since 1926. She also takes night classes for Chinese newcomers, leads a young Chinese women's group and visits many Chinese homes. . . . Mrs. Barbara Green started two years ago to give away surplus apples from her trees. From that small beginning came her surplus food stall, where foods of many kinds are given free to the needy.



Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, president of the John Howard Society, started work with that group in 1937 and in 14 years has assisted many men and women to find work and rehabilitate themselves at conclusion of prison sentences. She also works for prison reforms. . . . Mrs. Mary Casilio, an outstanding city athlete, spends many hours coaching girls' basketball and softball teams. Her guidance includes emphasis on team work and fair play . . . in sports and in their every-day lives.

SHOPPING GUIDE

**Penny Fails To See Humor—
But You May Enjoy It!**

By PENNY SAVER

If I can control my hysteria long enough, I will attempt to tell you about the "experience" I had this morning. Oh! It was a panic! But I'm now a nervous wreck.

In my travels I made the "mistake" of dropping into a shop that was simply loaded with things to scare the daylights out of you.

I entered the store in high spirits thinking what a dandy change this would be for my column.

I walked in and innocently said, "Good morning, what's new?"

"Hah!" Let someone who is a mere shadow of their former self tell you that is definitely not the thing to say when you are imprisoned in a shop that is chock full of things that some people have the mistaken idea are "jokes."

Very funny! Very funny indeed!

Do you realize that within two minutes I had been hit in the face with a snake, blinded with a squirt of water, shocked by a shock and was gasping after chewing "hot" gum.

Some may live through experiences like that, but if it had kept up much longer I am sure I would have passed into the great beyond.

Yes, it surely was funny. I almost had a change of heart towards this fellow when he

kindly offered to jot down a few notes for me about the "jokes" he had.

"Now that's nice of him," I thought.

He noted a few things and then handed me the list.

I glanced at it and went on to look, standing at a safe distance, at some of the other things that scare people out of ten years' growth...

In a minute or so I thought I'd better just check his list to make sure I didn't get the same things. I looked at one side of the paper, then the other. Nothing was written on it at all.

"Steady now Penny," I said to myself. "You'll be alright in a minute. Just sit down and count to ten."

I heard a faint chuckle from the other side of the counter. It was then that I learned about disappearing ink.

Never let it be said that I advise you to buy such nerve-wracking articles, but I must admit you'd have a barrel of fun if they reacted on your friends the way they did on me.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Most Reducers Will Reach
Temporary Standstill Point**

The average woman who wishes to lose a pound a day will have to cut her calorie intake to around 1,000 a day. People vary in this, some will lose a pound a day on a 1,200 calories a day, while others might have to cut their calories a little lower. You should not go below this count without a doctor's advice and you should not go above it for a pound a day loss.

If you have a great deal of weight to lose, you should not try to lose this rapidly because the results will not be attractive. Lines and bags and flabbiness result from too rapid reducing. You do not have time to tone up with exercise, and the skin does not have time to shrink, to its new proportions.

If you have only about 10 pounds to lose, this rapid method is fine. You will suffer no harm in health or beauty if you eat a scientifically-planned diet which gives you 1,000 calories each day. This is all right, too, as an encouraging starter, for the woman who has 20 or more pounds to drop, but after that, the calorie count

should be boosted to around 1,400 a day.

When you begin dieting you may not lose a pound a day, but after a few days the scales will show you to be a few pounds lighter. In a long reducing trek you will come to a point where the scales remain absolutely the same for a time. This is always discouraging for women unless they know that it is to be expected. Many women lose their first 15 or 20 pounds successfully, and then come to a standstill. Don't worry if this happens to you. Keep on with your diet and soon your scales will begin moving in the desired direction.

Reducing is so simple, once you make up your mind to it and if you do it in the correct way, if you can take exercise along with your diet, it is highly preferable. This speeds the loss in inches where you most want it and tones you up.

If you would like to have my nine-day reducing diet booklet which tells you how to lose from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days' time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 65, Thursday at 8; Alex. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, Monday at 8; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, will not meet Monday owing to Thanksgiving holiday. Regular civil defense on Oct. 15. Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, Tuesday. Lecture on civil defense. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, Thursday, for lecture on civil defense. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, Friday at 8 for civil defense lecture. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 854, will not meet Monday owing to Thanksgiving holiday, but are invited to attend the senior first aid class on Tuesday. Practical work at 7, lecture 7.30. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61C, Monday.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148C, Tuesday at 6.30. First aid and child welfare instruction. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, No. 176C, Friday, Oct. 12, at 3.45. First aid instructor, Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. Enoch, home nursing instructor.

First aid class, Tuesday at 7.30. R. Leeman, instructor.

Industrial and senior first aid class. Friday at 7.30. A. Jarvie, instructor.

Metchosin — Principal A. H. Stephenson and commercial teacher S. J. Cox, both of Belmont High School, spoke on courses available to new students at a recent meeting of Metchosin P.T.A. Refreshments were served.

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TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL.

**Plan A Canasta-Bridge Tea**

Mrs. A. C. Deeks, right, is convener of a bridge and canasta tea arranged by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae for Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. Miss Norma MacMillan is convening a home cooking stall in connection with the affair. Proceeds will be used for work of the alumnae in assisting student nurses.

**Ready For A.Y.P.A. Conference**

Left to right, Doreen Veness, Mary Putman and Marilyn Smith, members of St. John's A.Y.P.A., were busy this week making distinctive paper caps for those members of the group who journeyed with them to Chilliwack this week-end for annual provincial conference. Representatives of A.Y.P.A. groups in Victoria hope to win the attendance trophy made by a Christ Church Cathedral boy, for the second year.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

For the "Y"—A sum of \$55.62 was realized at a rummage sale which tells you to lose from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days' time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Card Parties—At a recent meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, it was arranged to hold card parties every other week at the homes of members. Mrs. H. Butler presided and plans were made for an Armistice dinner in Langford Community Hall early in November.

Food for Sick—Vegetables and fruit from the harvest festival were given to sick people and the Protestant Orphanage, it was reported at a recent meeting of St. Matthew's Guild. Mrs. H. W. McKenzie and Miss P. Taylor were hostesses at the former's home on Island Highway. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presided and welcomed new members. Mrs. W. H. House, Annual Christmas sale will be held in early December in the Community Hall. Harvest supper will be on Thursday.

Unique Drive—During meeting of Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, "healing dime" cards were given out to members, to be filled in during this month. Miss Win Elliott presided and four new members were welcomed. Mesdames H. F. Armitage, S. Pynkoski, T. R. Barker and J. J. Cornock, Mrs. C. Collins reported \$118 realized at a rummage sale and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, \$100 for a baby show. Letters of thanks were sent to doctors who acted as judges. A membership "at home" will be held on Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. C. Hickman, Weald Road; a Stanley party in November, convened by Mrs. D. F. O'Leary, and a children's Christmas tea in December, in the Nurses' Home.

Home produce sale Wednesday at 2, Parish Hall, Cadboro Bay, auspices Women's Guild, Church of St. George-the-Martyr. Plants, home cooking, afternoon tea.

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A complete range, including some novelties—

- Daffodil - Hyacinth
- Tulip - Crocus, etc.

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CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30.

St. John's afternoon branch, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, bazaar on Wednesday, 1417 Broad Street, at 2.30 p.m., convened by Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. J. L. Gates to open the affair. Pupils of Velda Wille to entertain.

Canadian Daughters League, new Business and Professional Women's rooms, Government Street, Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, parish hall at 2.20. Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Tuesday, 7.15 p.m. in clubrooms. Members to take gift for shower. Sewing to be turned in for bazaar.

P.T.A. Notes

Cloverdale—Members of Cloverdale P.T.A. will meet in the school Wednesday at 8. Guest speaker will be Dennis Brown of the Greater Victoria school staff.

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be guest speaker at a meeting of Doncaster Heights-Cedar Hill P.T.A. in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8. Refreshments will be served.

Frank Hobbs—At first meeting of Frank Hobbs P.T.A. it was announced that the study group, Cadboro Bay district, has amalgamated with the association. There is a bank balance of \$84. Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, third vice-president, British Columbia P.T. Federation, installed officers as follows: Principal H. C. O'Donnell, honorary president; Mrs. Arnold Taylor, president; Mrs. C. Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Osborne, second; Mrs. H. Gonder, secretary; Mrs. J. Wrightman, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Russ, membership; Mrs. D. R. McKay, social; Mrs. L. Holker, program; Mrs. E. J. Sommer, publicity; Mrs. C. L. Williams, literature; Mrs. S. W. Mawle, hospitality; Mrs. C. N. Gibson, discussion group.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y-teens, 5; leathercraft, 7.30; badminton, 8. Tuesday—Sub-debs, 7; program committee, 7.30; glee club, 8.

Wednesday—Chatelaine Club, 7.30; Overseas Wives' Club, 7.30.

Thursday—New Canadians, English lessons, 5; square dancing, 8.

Friday—760 Y-teens, 7.30; sewing and crafts, 8.

Craigflower—Installation of Cullen, president of Victoria Week. J. Chatfield will give a short address on P.T.A. work in the school.

For**Color and Fragrance
in Your Garden**

Few flowers can contribute so much as the stately Hyacinths! Delightfully fragrant, they perfume the entire garden and brighten it with gay colors when most gardens otherwise have neither color nor fragrance.

For more springtime beauty, add to your Hyacinths the glory of the Daffodils, the rainbow hues of Tall Giant Tulips, the winsome appeal of Snowdrops and Crocus.

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Prairie Oil Boom Arrives At Last

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

For every share traded on Wall Street this week, three shares were traded on Toronto exchange. This, in broad perspective, tells the story of the most remarkable week in the 17-year history of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

During five days' trading, 27,231,000 shares changed hands, while the total turnover in the same period on New York was 9,460,000.

Only on Monday did the Toronto tally total fall to reach 4,000,000 shares.

On Wednesday the volume of 6,478,000 shares was a new record. It topped the 6,350,000 shares total set up on August 27, but yesterday the market surged over and topped with Wednesday's record with a turnover of 6,639,000.

The tremendous volume was due chiefly to the frantic buying of lower priced western oils. The week's turnover in Redwater-Piccadilly was 917,789; in Western Homestead 913,270, and in Mid-Continental 898,650. This caused Redwater-Piccadilly to advance from 65 cents to 85 cents, Western Homestead from 65 cents to 1.40 and Mid-Continental from 48 cents to 61 cents.

Other huge traders were New Pacalta, Del Rio, McDougall-Singer, Long Island Petroleum, Anchor, Tower Continental, Oil Selections, Superior, Trend and Kroy.

Individually some of the spectacular rises of the week were Calvan from 5.40 to 6.70, Federated 7.50 to 8.10, Royalite 15.70 to 19.50, Britalita 4.20 to 4.60, Dalmar 39 cents to 50 cents and Mercury 19 cents to 20 cents.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Gough Discovery Rates 1,788 Bbls From 80 Feet

By C. V. MYERS

This, in effect, is the western oil bull market which has been anticipated for so long. Why it should burst just at this moment when negotiations about the export of gas and oil are as much in the air as ever, is not entirely clear.

One assumption is that Britain, now expelled from Iran, will turn its attention to the Albertan field, not only with its capital but also with its highly trained technicians and equipment.

Already Trinidad Leaseholds, one of Britain's leading oil operators, is beginning an intensive drilling campaign, on behalf of a number of the smaller Albertan companies who have reservations but insufficient capital to get on with the job.

It would seem that any small company with considerable reservations of possible looking acreage is liable to find itself face to face with attractive financial propositions from some of the big fellows from across the Atlantic. For those who arrive late on the scene as the British are doing, there is little other alternative if they hope to catch up on the already established Albertan oil leaders.

However it was not the oil which started off the most sensational trading week in Canadian history, but the base metals and the golds.

The spark came when it was announced (1) that the International Monetary Fund would not debar its members from trading in the free market, and (2) that the United States would raise its price for lead and zinc by 2 cents per pound.

The gold decision was responsible for a moderate increase in the gold averages on Toronto and Montreal exchanges, but the base metal news made the wider appeal, and quickly sent the metal average through to a new high last Wednesday.

Consolidated Smelters, with their huge smelting output at Trail, and with their big lead-zinc resources, are obviously going to profit handsomely by any increase in the U.S. price of base metals, and on the week, Smelters' shares rose \$6 to a new high of \$189. This in turn pushed the shares of C.P.R., largest shareholders in Smelters, up from 33½ to 36.

Most of the British Columbia mines have a lead-zinc content in their ores, and the U.S. increase should encourage them to greater efforts. Among the mining issues higher was Silvan Consolidated, which is not yet in production, but has considerable ore in view.

PULPS AND PAPERS FORM ONLY WEAK SECTION OF MARKETS

Pulps and papers, for so long the market leaders in Canada, went off the beam this week. While their average dipped 40.30 points, all other sections of the Toronto and Montreal markets were bounding ahead. Even golds, so long in the doldrums, kept moving upward in pace with base metals.

Western oils zoomed over their previous high, finishing right on top last night at 122.95. Industrials gained steadily most of the week, but finished slightly below the highs they had recorded last month. Base metals failed to hold their new top of 198.55 recorded Wednesday.

TORONTO 1951

Oct. 5	Sept. 28	High	Low
Industrials	358.92	354.33	+3.59
Golds	88.00	84.96	+3.04
Base Metals	198.03	194.91	+3.12
Western Oils	122.95	118.64	+4.31

MONTREAL 1951

Oct. 5	Sept. 28	High	Low
Industrials	245.20	243.08	+2.12
Utilities	88.20	88.08	+1.12
Golds	68.91	66.15	+2.76
Pulps and Papers	835.42	875.72	-40.30

NEW YORK 1951

Oct. 5	Sept. 27	High	Low
Industrials	275.55	271.16	+4.39
Rails	87.06	84.76	+2.30
Utilities	46.24	45.67	+ .57



THOMAS J. CARLYLE

New Office Opened By Prudential

To meet the demands of "Canada's fastest growing province," the Prudential Insurance Co. of America has opened a new branch office in Vancouver. Known as the Kingsway agency it will have Thomas J. Carlyle, C.L.U., as its manager. It is located at 317 Kingsway.

Carlyle is vice-president for B.C. of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

The Prudential has more than 90,000 policy holders in the Vancouver district, and its insurance in force in the province is more than \$57,000,000.

Rail Appointment

MONTREAL—Arthur C. McCarthy, of Detroit, will be appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk Western Railway, while C. A. Skog, formerly vice-president and general manager of the line, continues as vice-president.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Gough Discovery Rates 1,788 Bbls From 80 Feet

By C. V. MYERS

Gassers, one dry hole, and another recent completion, details of which are expected to be released shortly.

Latest data released is on Cessford No. 9, completed around the middle of September. Cessford No. 9 gave gas at an estimated rate between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 cubic feet daily during test through perforated interval 3,292-3,344 feet. The well is now shut in and further tests will be run later.

Moving three miles southward and within six miles of Big Valley Gulf drill its Ave No. 2 wildcat. B.A. Cline is presently testing D-2 and is getting 15 barrels an hour of oil and mud. Interval was not announced. The South Calmar offset to the discovery, is drilling at 2,850.

Union Oil has abandoned its Bow River wildcat in southern Alberta at 3,460 feet.

TRIES FOR TRIASSIC

Hudson Bay Union Texaco Kamekin Creek No. 1, a gasser in the Peace River and Getting sands, has plugged back from total depth to try for Triassic oil production at 3,775 feet. The well showed some oil on test while drilling. The well is about 30 miles west and a little south of Shell B.A. Bluskey.

Highwood Sage, offsetting the B.A. South Calmar D-3 discovery quarter, is now deepening below 3,344 feet. The well is now shut in and further tests will be run later.

Grain Must Move Freely, Says Howe

OTTAWA (CP)—Faced with a grain storage and transportation crisis, Trade Minister Howe has empowered the Board of Grain Commissioners to relax its regulations and find additional storage space to stockpile a record prairie wheat crop.

Under a new order-in-council passed under the government's emergency powers, the three-man board will be permitted to license even such buildings as skating rinks and community halls if they are available and found suitable for storage.

That will ensure, said Mr. Howe, "that as much as possible of the large crop will be suitably stored."

The same pattern was followed during the Second World War when even some churches were used to stockpile bumper wheat crops.

But the immediate need, added Mr. Howe in a statement, is to get the wheat and other grains moved to markets.

He authorized the board to defer its official weighing of grain, which is usually done when the grain reaches terminal points, to whenever it would cause the least interruption in the grain movement.

In view of Mr. Howe's statement, it is believed that many of the grain ships on the Great Lakes which were switched over to ore some time ago will revert to the grain trade.

PROMISING GAS FIELD

Details released on another gas well in the Cessford area, about 100 miles east of Calgary, being developed by Canadian Delhi on farmland lands from Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, indicate that area as a promising major gas field.

To date 10 wells have been drilled in the about 10 square mile area, resulting in eight sizable

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McIntyre Gains Dollar On Wall Street Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices were mixed today in the stock market with trading attention focused on a handful of issues.

One of these was St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, up as much as two points at times and active at a high for the year.

Today was the first Saturday session after the four-month summer recess.

Trading started fast with prices leaning higher. In the final hour, however, there was some profit-taking that cut back many of the gainers and sent a few more stocks to the losing side.

Higher were Santa Fe, Anaconda Copper, American Smelt-

NEW YORK

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials, 275.53, off 0.10; 20 Rails, 87.06, up .07; 15 Utilities, 46.24, unchanged; 65 Stocks, 99.95, up .01.

Allied Chemicals, 75.10, up .10; American Can, 101.94, up .10; American Smelt, 101.94, up .10; American Tel. and Tel., 158.14, up .10; Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, 122.50, up .10; B.C. and O. Railway, 122.50, up .10; Bell Telephone, 122.50, up .10; Columbia Gas, 122.50, up .10; C.P. and O. Railway, 122.50, up .10; Chrysler, 122.50, up .10; Coors Products, 122.50, up .10; Eastern and Hudson, 122.50, up .10; Eastern Kodak, 122.50, up .10; General Foods, 122.50, up .10; General Electric, 122.50, up .10; Goodyear Tire, 122.50, up .10; Green Northern, 122.50, up .10; Gulf Oil, 122.50, up .10; International Harvester, 122.50, up .10; Johns-Manville, 122.50, up .10; Kennecott Copper, 122.50, up .10; Laramie, 122.50, up .10; National Distillers, 122.50, up .10; New York Central, 122.50, up .10; Northern Pacific, 122.50, up .10; Pacific Gas and Electric, 122.50, up .10; Pacific Railway, 122.50, up .10; Pacific Steel, 122.50, up .10; Rheney Distillers, 122.50, up .10; Standard Oil, N.J., 122.50, up .10; Socony, 122.50, up .10; Southern Pacific, 122.50, up .10; Southern Railway, 122.50, up .10; Union Carbide, 122.50, up .10; Union Pacific, 122.50, up .10; U.S. Steel, 122.50, up .10; Westinghouse Electric, 122.50, up .10.

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13'x8'6" No. 1 com. and bir. oak

13'x8'6" No. 2 com. oak shorts \$305

25'x22'1 red oak flooring reg. lengths \$320

All above tonnage and groove end matched.

25'x22'1 Bradley unit wood blocks—tongue and groove and finished with wax, ready for use.

Prime combination of clear and select grade per sq. ft. \$400

Arabesque (all grades developing from No. 2 common) and better) per sq. ft. \$400

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

Turn West at the Fountain Roundabout Two Blocks Down Hillside

E 7108 2614 Bridge Street

BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.

Offer You

A COMPLETE SERVICE

HARRIS BICYCLE STORE

758 Fort Street G 7824

It's BOB PEDEN'S LIMITED

for BICYCLES and WHEELGOODS

First-class Bicycles

645 Johnson Street

SUNNY 2815

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—1947 ROYAL

Enfield, good condition; owner in

E. 7108, first reasonable offer accepted

E 8467

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS AT

Bernard Ltd., 1410 Douglas, G 9311.

BICYCLES ALL SIZER REPAIRS WORK

guaranteed at Aaronson's, 585 Johnson St.

WHIZZER MOTOR BICYCLE GOOD

condition, E 9 9983.

FOR THE HOBBYIST

All types of hardwood lumber—hardwood

plywoods, mahogany, birch, oak, yellow

cedar, etc. Thin veneers, all types 1/8"

foot, 1/4" lumber, and all types of har-

dwood machined to your specification.

TIME TO THINK

Of Store Windows to keep your home

more comfortable. Made to your size:

1/4" thick. Per foot \$40

We call and measure

BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR

LIMITED

350 GARRELLY ROAD

B 7171

LUMBER SPECIALS

Grade for Grade we sell better lumber

Shaper. Come and tell us what you

want to buy for we will sell you

for less.

625 Cedar Posts per linear foot—\$26

4x4 Cedar Gutter per linear foot—\$26

4x4 Cedar Posts per linear foot—\$16

625 Cedar Posts per linear foot—\$16

All prices per thousand feet board measure

2x8 Bungalow Cedar Siding—\$70.00

1x4 Common Flooring—\$53.00

1x6 T. and G. Utility T. and G.—\$33.00

1x8 T. and G. Utility T. and G.—\$33.00

1x8 Shiplap, utility grade—\$33.00

1x8 Dressed Boards, utility grade—\$33.00

2x4 Dressed, utility grade—\$34.00

1x8 T. and G. No. 4 common—\$33.00

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All prices per thousand feet board measure

2x8 Bungalow Cedar Siding—\$70.00

1x4 Common Flooring

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WANTED
Good Used Furniture
Stoves, Heaters, Carpets
Beds, Mattresses, Paint
HUB FURNITURE CO.
113-19 Johnson St. G 6425
WANTED - 2-WHEEL BOX-TYPE
trailer for hauling E 6842
OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE WANTED
Box 365 Johnson Street.

VANTED-USED FURNITURE - HOLLAND
Beds & Furniture - Bldg. 1111 Fort St. Empire 6623

WANTED - GOOD USED FURNITURE
Seeds, 1111 Fort Street. Empire 6623

WANTED-USED FURNITURE
Furniture, 541 Johnson Empire 4714

FURNITURE WANTED

Wally Gray will buy your USED FURNITURE for spot cash at the highest price. We take less than thanks folks, for a prompt appraisal. Please give us a prompt appraisal. Garden 4913.

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

TURKEYS FOR HATCHING OR
anytime. \$7.50 per dozen. \$8.00 per
dozen. \$8.00 per dozen. Delivery
desired. Order now. Belmont 271.

31b CATTLE

JERSEY COW - GIVES 3½ GALLONS.
Is gentle, easy to milk. E 6710, E 6126.

31f DOGS

COCKER SPANIEL - "OLD FLEM" 4
months old, female, lovely children's pet.
\$15. B 1762.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED COCKER P.
Puppies, 2 months old, one male, 6 months
old, \$15.00. Call 2711.

PUPPIES, 7 WEEKS OLD, MALE, \$15.
female, \$2. April 12th. Rudin.

31x MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

MILK SHIPPERS WANTED. THE NORTH
WESTERN CREAMERY LTD., 1111 Vanc.
Victoria. We offer reliable market
farmers. Contact us. or L. F. Solly,
Box 33, Westhorne, V.I.

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THE CAMERON LAKE CHALET
A DIFFERENT HOLIDAY BY A MOUNTAIN LAKE. Good home cooking and recreation. Write or phone Cameron 3535.

BERDESSA HOTEL
Atmosphere, surroundings
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Close-in-Dining Room

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JEVES BROS.-TRANSFER AND STORES
Local, 47½ long-distance moving
service. Call 2822. Transfer and
service to Vancouver. Phone Empire 8832.

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RELIABLE COUPLE WISH FOUR-ROOM
APARTMENT. Call 2711. Apartment
close in. Rent \$60. Box 722. Vic-
toria Press.

34b HOMES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

NOV. IN VOGUE AT THE NEW
JAMES HOTEL

Low winter rates. Single, single
and up. An abundance of hot water,
steam heat, elevator and maid service.
Drop in and see us. Call 2711.

642 JOHNSON STREET

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Elevator Service-Permanent or Transient
E 1021

34a WINTER RESORTS

MAPLE INN, MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.
Open all winter, reduced rates.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

JAMES BAY HOTEL

A YEAR-ROUND HOME FOR PER-
manent residents. We do not alter the rates
or move our permanent guests during the
ten months we are open. All meals are
served in the dining room. Every room
is warm and equipped with hot and
cold water, central heating, television and
vision entertainment for our guests. Low
weekly all-inclusive rates. A few vaca-
tions are available. Call 2711.

279 Government Street. PHONE G 7181

GOOD, CLEAN BEDROOMS FOR BUSI-
NESS men. Private bathroom. Excellent
meal. Washing included. \$50. 1027 Queen

THE MANICURE - CLEAN, HAPPY
hours. For housewives or professionals.
men. 1544 Bank Street, G 5024.

CRAGDARROCH, 1048 CRAGDARROCH
Road-Single and double vacancies for
business persons. B 6441 for appointment.

ACCOMMODATION FOR BUSINESS
people with or without board. Call
642 Johnson Street. E 7330.

36 ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ONE GENTLE-
MAN. In Esquimalt. B 7330.

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAIRFIELD DIS-
TRICT, business people. B 1737.

BOARD AND ROOM ON BELCHER AVE-
NU. Gentlemen only. E 2970.

37 ROOMS TO RENT
FURNISHED

BED SITTIN' ROOM. FIREPLACE,
sitting room, B 9202 Sunday, or after 6
days.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, EVERY
HEAT, COMFORT. Oak Bay. G 3653.
9-1-2

LARGE ROOM SINGLE ROOM, ONE BLOCK
from 2 bus lines. G 6351.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED SLEEPING
room, suit businessman, garage. G 4322.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING R.O.O.M.S.
good, running, easy walk from
town, heat, supply, bedding and dishes.
\$35. E 8386

COMFORTABLE SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN-
ette. Furnished \$37.40, unfurnished \$30.
G 6351. No dishes or linen. 624 Balf-
moral Road.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-
SITTING room, complete for light housekeep-
ing. in refined home. 1133 Burdette

ACCOMMODATION IN QUIET CON-
ditions. Walking, distance, close to bus and stores. Garage. G 4322.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, NO WATER: BUT
couple, no children, non-drinkers. B 2121.

ESQUIMALT ROOM SUITABLE FOR
working person. Everything supplied, close
to bus. B 4742.

WARM, SUNNY BED-SITTING ROOM
with kitchenette. Bed, quiet, com-
fortable. B 1611.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN-
ette. hot water heat. 502 Dallas Road.
B 1734.

WARM HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CLOSE
to E 4742, 1117 McLean.

WELL-APPOINTED BED-SITTING ROOM,
all housekeeping conveniences. Oak Bay.
B 1550.

LARGE WELL-HEATED ROOM TWO OR
three adults. G 3615, 168 Douglas.

FURNISHED L.H.K. ROOM KIT-
CHENETTE. Rent \$31.80. 1162 McLean St.

FURNISHED L.H.K. ROOM-SINGLE \$6
per week. E 4044.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, EVER-
YTHING INCLUDED. B 1550.

COST RENT-ABSENCE ROOM - LIGHT
housekeeping. Central. Two men. B 6441.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, FURNISHED

FYR REAGAN LODGE, NEW, COMFORT-
ABLE, reasonable suites by day, week or
month. Kitchen, bath, central heat, hot
water, room with Murphy bed. Near Park
and sea. 30 Douglas. -Empire 1442.

VIEW ROYAL AUTO COURT, COMFORT-

ABLY furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms only.
bed, water heat, or monthly rates.
106 McLean bus terminal. G 1767.

THREE-ROOM SUITE - EVERYTHING
bund, suitable business couple. G 5110.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, FURNISHED

305 WINDERMERE PLACE - NOW FULL
Watch for further announcements. FULL

LANGFORD - WARM, SELF-CONTAINED
apartments, 1-2-3 rooms. \$35.00

2 UPSTAIRS ROOMS AND BATHROOM;
suit business couple. G 9055.

ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION
RENTALS UNLIMITED 1216 BROAD

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

STRICLY MODERN 3-ROOM APART-
MENT. Bed, heat, central heat, bath, etc.

Frigidaire. 2 blocks city-centre. No
children. G 1661.

3-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED 3RD FLOOR
bed, heat, bath, Frigidaire. G 1661.

NOW AVAILABLE THREE-ROOM SUITE
containing Adults. \$50. Apt. block. Cook-
Stove, Garage. Empire 4714.

FURNITURE WANTED

Wally Gray will buy your USED FURNI-
TURE for spot cash at the highest price.

We take less than thanks folks, for a
prompt appraisal. Please give us a prompt
appraisal. Garden 4913.

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

TURKEYS FOR HATCHING OR
anytime. \$7.50 per dozen. \$8.00 per
dozen. \$8.00 per dozen. Delivery
desired. Order now. Belmont 271.

31b CATTLE

JAMES BAY - 4-ROOM SUITE RE-
furnished. \$250. 1100 11th Street. G 6425

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE WANTED
trailer for hauling E 6842

VANTED-USED FURNITURE - HOLLAND
Beds & Furniture - Bldg. 1111 Fort Street. Empire 6623

WANTED - GOOD USED FURNITURE
Seeds, 1111 Fort Street. Empire 6623

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Furniture, 541 Johnson - Empire 4714.

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COCKER SPANIEL - "OLD FLEM" 4
months old, female, lovely children's pet.
\$15. B 1762.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED COCKER P.
Puppies, 2 months old, one male, 6 months
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E 1021

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MAPLE INN, MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.
Open all winter, reduced rates.

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A YEAR-ROUND HOME FOR PER-
manent residents. We do not alter the rates
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ten months we are open. All meals are
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BED SITTIN' ROOM. FIREPLACE,
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ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, EVERY
HE

FRONT RANK FOR SERVICES

Veterans Will Line Royal Parade Route



CAPT. J. L. MACINTOSH

By ROY THORSEN
Greater Victoria war veterans wanting a ring-side seat for the Royal Visit parades here Oct. 21-22, can have just that if they contact the nearest Canadian Legion branch immediately.

Veterans will line the Fort on the Sunday, and the grounds Street portion of the parade route of the Parliament Buildings when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit the following day.

Aubrey Jones is appealing to all members of the Esquimalt Branch of the Legion to turn out for the street-linking role. They must register at the 622 Admirals Road clubhouse without delay. Esquimalt legionnaires will turn out with berets and medals.

More than 180 candidates from many points in Canada are at the Esquimalt army garrison attending the school of artillery, which has opened its annual course, according to Capt. J. T. E. McNeilly, army P.R.O.

There are four different types of courses in gunnery, ranging from 10 weeks to the 86-week master gunnery school.

The latter is the highest priority course given N.C.O.'s, the candidates being either staff-sergeants or warrant officers. The 23 entered are from points as far east as Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton and will be here 59 weeks. They then go to Valcartier army camp in Quebec for a tour of eastern firms manufacturing arms and equipment for the army and will complete their course at Camp Shilo.

Sgt-Major F. R. Rochill is the current president of the R.C.A. Sigs. Mess at Work Point Barracks, and R.S.M. Jack Stevenson is the regimental sergeant-major.

Lt-Col. W. Jack Farnsworth, who is proud of the record of his 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regt. (reserve army) during the last two years, suggests to us that "if" a linking of the 5th B.C. Coast Regt. and the 75th is going to come about "it will not be a questioning of the 75th joining the veteran artillery unit" but a merger of the two forces" in the ack-ack defense role.

This reporter's story on Thursday that such a merger was in the offing has resulted in a "no comment" attitude in military circles. One official contacted, however, did admit that "it seems to me to a natural trend if the desire is to bolster the anti-aircraft defenses of this area."

Capt. George Macintosh has been appointed to the important position of gunnery instructor of the 75th H.A.A. He replaces Maj. Paul Bogeland who has moved away to take a position at Kitimat.

Capt. Macintosh, according to unit P.R.O. Lt. Arthur Sherman, enlisted in this city as a gunner with the 1st Searchlight Regt., N.P.A.M., in 1940, subsequently joining the Active Force and being posted to the searchlight wing of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Esquimalt as a diesel instructor. He served with the 4th A.A. Searchlight Battery and 23rd H.A.A. Battery, H. L. Hallam, D. C. Green, D. R. Evans, G. E. McIntyre, G. A. Lyon and D. P. Morris, of 160 Bty.

Removal Of Crosses Riles Southern Isle

By DAVE STOCK

Is it worthwhile to maintain crosses over graves of fallen soldiers?

That is a question now before United States' Congress. It is a question which other governments may shortly face.

The matter has been taken to the American government for ruling because of the intense feeling which has resulted over removal of crosses from the Pacific Memorial Cemetery at Honolulu.

The U.S. Army began removal of the crosses last week. Despite protests by the public, various veterans' organizations and both Honolulu newspapers, uprooting of the crosses is continuing.

Sited in the concave top of Punchbowl Crater, an extinct volcano which rises majestically behind the main Honolulu business district, the cemetery with its crosses presented itself as a sacred place, seemingly apart from everything.

For the visitor, who made his

way to the graveyard up the spiraling road, the sight at the top was awe-inspiring. A feeling of reverence welled up spontaneously.

If the army has its way, every cross over each of the 13,000 graves will be removed. Already, a great many graves have lost their markers—including the one over Ernie Pyle's resting place. Pyle has a place in the cemetery between the graves of two unknown patriots.

When the crosses are removed only the flat-stone markers at the head of each grave will remain. One veterans' group has argued that the rock-rimmed cemetery will look "like a vacant lot."

The army, however, has defended its policy. Lt.-Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commander of the U.S. Army in the Pacific, says that maintenance costs were considered and added that he thought a single marker on each grave was enough.

The crosses will be missed most by remembering Hawaiians on



GRAVE of famous American newspaper correspondent and columnist Ernie Pyle. (Dave Stock photo)

Memorial Day. Each year since the cemetery's dedication, island residents have seen to it that on that day each cross was draped with a floral lei.

Accidents Take Rising Death Toll

Accidental deaths in British Columbia increased 12 per cent in the first six months of the year, according to the provincial health department's monthly bulletin.

They rank fourth as a leading cause of death in the province. Total of 409 persons lost their lives in accidents this year, 49 more than in the same period last year.

Deaths from heart disease decreased to 1,890 so far this year from the 1,953 registered during the first half of 1950.

Cancer caused 821 deaths during the first six months of last year and 801 so far this year.

TOTAL DEATHS UP

Total deaths in the province increased slightly from 5,814 in the first half of 1950 to 5,827 in 1951.

B.C.'s birth rate per thousand population was down to 23.8 for the first six months of 1951 compared to 24 for the corresponding period last year. In spite of the lower birth rate, 13,190 children were born—163 more than were recorded during those same months last year.

On the other hand, there was a rise in the excess of births over deaths, from 7,213 during the first half of last year to 7,263 up to the end of June this year.

Radio Man Dies

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—H. C. R. (Cec) Fox, 46, announcer and traffic manager at radio station CHWK here, died Friday night following a brief illness.

Born in England, Mr. Fox came to Chilliwack as a child and received his education here.

SAVE \$60 BY SHIP TO ENGLAND

Hotels AIR Resorts

RAIL TICKETS SHIP BUS

Tours Cruises

Book now for 1952. Attractive two-birth tourist packages. Save money on off-season Air Fares and Family Plan.

See us for Low Fall and Winter Fares

Save \$176 by Air to England

Your Friendly Travel Agent

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

602 Courtney Street, opp. Post Office between Post Office and Bus Depot

George E. Willis, Manager B-4112

Information on all STEAMSHIP LINES

Call or write, A. J. CURTIS, G.A.P.D., Cr. Government and Fort Sts., Victoria, B.C. Phone B-3112.

Canadian National Railways PROVINCES IN CANADA

Ask about through tourist sleepers to ship-side for certain Christmas sailings.

Cash Still Rolls Aimed To Keep Mayor Off Ice

An extra \$50 was received today from the Employees' Association of the British America Paint Co. by Community Chest headquarters.

In an accompanying letter, the association said it was "to help keep the mayor off the ice."

H. B. Binny, campaign secretary, said that a cheque for \$2,000 from the City of Victoria, and a pledge of \$3,500 from Eaton's, were recorded on the books Friday.

While the actual total of this year's Community Chest fund may not be known for two weeks or more, Binny said an approximate total may be closely estimated next week.

A meeting will be held Tuesday morning to discuss possible methods of bringing the lagging total nearer to this year's objective of \$236,000.

Last figure quoted was \$146,281.

New Schedule Effective Monday, October 8

MILL BAY-BRENTWOOD Ferry

LEAVE BRENTWOOD

A.M.—8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
P.M.—2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00

LEAVE MILL BAY

A.M.—8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
P.M.—2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30

Sundays: Two Extra Trips

Leave Brentwood—6:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Leave Mill Bay—6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Radio Man Dies

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—H. C. R. (Cec) Fox, 46, announcer and traffic manager at radio station CHWK here, died Friday night following a brief illness.

Born in England, Mr. Fox came to Chilliwack as a child and received his education here.

HI YA OCTOBER

Hi Ya, October, just one week old, helping the maple, scatter its gold. I'm gonna walk in your garden, tread on your dew, & get myself better acquainted with you. Yes, you & I, will have little talks, you've taken the flowers, & left only stalks. But for that, you've compensated me, your fruits hang heavy on every tree. Rightfully you're called the Harvest-Queen, I think I'll taste this gravenstein. What wonderful whoppers you did produce, um-m-m, so crisp & squirty with sugar juice. Say, Look, October, can't you call it quits, this colossal cabbage is giving me fits. The G.F.S. says, you're breaking her back, when she needs cold-slaw to make a snack. I'll split your stock, that's what you need, you can hang your head, but can't go to seed. And YOU, there, trying to flower, will the frost turn you purple, Mr. Cauliflower? I think I'll put you for ever asleep, there—rest in peace . . . on the compost heap. You'll rest in peace, no sheep will bleat, if you get yourself THIS bedroom suite. It has twin chests, plus a

big chifforobe, so for HUMBER'S . . . you should steer. LISTEN, October, just what'll I do. STOP your turpits playing peek-a-boo. They're pushing up earth, look as if lost, so here's another blanket, you'll be better with frost. And Lookit these carrots, trying to explode, like hundreds of red-caps carrying a load. Now R-e-a-ly, October, you overdid it a bit, but I'm grateful of course, for such a full mit. For your fruits & vegetables we're really in clover, "It Shall Be Full . . . and Running Over." I'd that with the dry weather, there'd be a dearth, I'm glad that peat moss I put in your earth. So once again . . . & right on time, "There Shall Be Seed, & Harvest Time." A russet fruitage, without any haste, till this time of mists & mellow taste. And where the leaves have fallen, the clearer view, so I thank you, October, for this lush INTERVIEW.

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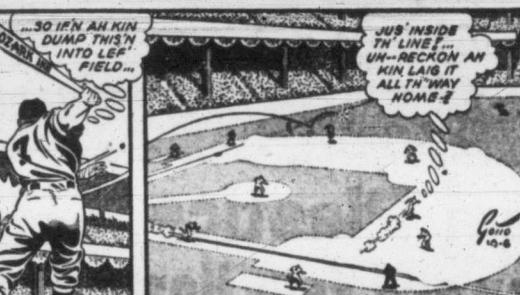
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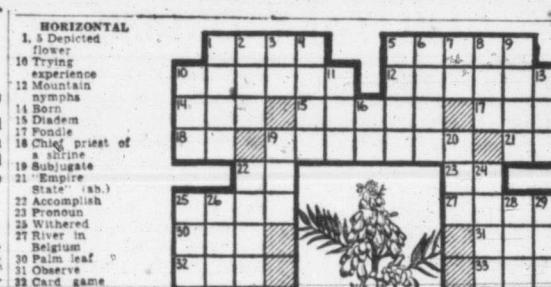
BOARDING HOUSE



BUZZ SAWYER



BOOTS



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Wise is he who holds his tongue. From him no secrets can be wrung. —Old Mr. Toad.

In Farmer Brown's garden Welcome Robin watched Old Mr. Toad and Young Toad bury themselves. He had seen Old Mr. Toad do the same thing before for they were old-time friends. He had seen other members of Old Mr. Toad's family do the same thing. Despite the many times he had seen this done he couldn't get used to it. They buried themselves completely. Each dug a hole under himself, and as he dug sank lower and lower until finally the earth fell in over him.

Hardly were they completely buried when Mr. Blacksnake came slithering from among the cabbages. He paused to look this way and that way. He seemed to be disappointed.

"Are you looking for someone?" asked Welcome Robin, as politely as he knew how. He doesn't like Mr. Blacksnake and it wasn't easy to talk to him.

"I'm looking for Old Mr. Toad or one of his family. Have you seen any of them about?" asked Mr. Blacksnake.

"Why do you want to know?" asked Welcome Robin.

"Is that any business of yours?" hissed Mr. Blacksnake.

"It might be," declared Wel-

come Robin. "I am rather fond of Old Mr. Toad. I have known him for a long time. I would hate to see any harm happen to him."

HINTS FOR TOAD

Mr. Blacksnake said nothing. He began to slowly move about this way and that. He continually darted his slender tongue out. You know it is forked, which makes it look like a double tongue. That tongue is very important to their owners. It is by means of their tongues that they learn much of what is about them.

Several times Mr. Blacksnake crawled right over Old Mr. Toad and Young Toad buried in the ground. Welcome Robin wanted to chuckle, but he didn't. He was too wise to do that. He was fearful that if he did so, Mr. Blacksnake might suspect where Old Mr. Toad was.

"Are you very hungry?" asked Welcome Robin. He tried to sound very polite.

"Yes, I am," hissed Mr. Blacksnake.

"Well, I hope you stay hungry," snapped Welcome Robin, which of course wasn't a kind thing to say. He was thinking of those eggs Mr. Blacksnake had stolen, and of the baby birds that Blacksnake had taken from their nests and others he had.

"What do you want to know?" asked Welcome Robin.

"Is that any business of yours?" hissed Mr. Blacksnake.

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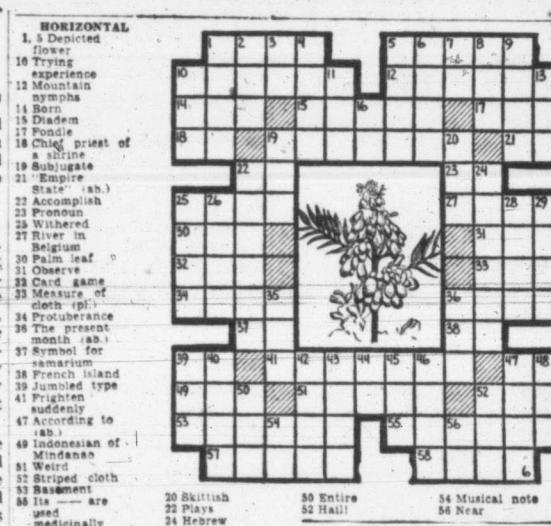
come Robin.

Meanwhile, down in the ground, Old Mr. Toad and Young Toad were keeping quiet just as they had once before when Mr. Blacksnake's cousin Bluffer the Adder had come looking for them. Once more they had proved how important it is to be prepared at all times for what can happen.

Aramic's body was found in his Morning farmhouse at Millford, N.J. Sept. 4. He had two bullet wounds in the head and a foreign made .22 rifle lay across his knees. Kerosene-soaked rags were scattered throughout the house.

The letters, to friends in his native Yugoslavia, expressed fears for his own and his wife's life. One of the messages, to Dr. Slavko Zore, deputy minister of trade, said Adamic left his wife in a California hotel because "I had reason to believe the two of us, or I alone, were not safe on my farm because of the book."

(New Jersey authorities reaffirmed their belief Sept. 27 that Adamic's death was a suicide. But they were investigating the possibility he had been murdered by Communist agents.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Czech Envoy In Montreal Resigns; Chooses Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — Miroslav Mares, 39-year-old commercial attache at the Czech consulate in Montreal, said today he has resigned his post rather than return to his Communist-dominated homeland. He has obtained permission from the immigration department to remain in Canada.

He said in an interview that he had decided to join the growing list of those who have chosen "freedom" rather than return to homes behind the Iron Curtain. At least 10 Czech consular officials and employees have resigned since 1948 and chosen Canada as their home.

In Canada since 1948, Mares said he had decided "long ago" that he would like to remain in Canada. He finally made up his mind when he recently received an order to return to Prague for Pritchett's movement.

"Now I am job hunting," he said with a smile.

A former business executive in Czechoslovakia, he plans to look first for work in Montreal where he has a home with his wife and three children.

"Somebody may ask why I did

not resign my job when I came to Canada, knowing what kind of government I was going to represent," he said. "This question can easily be answered. I tried hard to be a good representative of Czechoslovak industry and foreign trade, regardless of the form of government there."

King Will Cancel Australian Tour

CANBERRA (UP) — Authoritative sources said Friday that King George VI has decided to give up his scheduled Australian tour because of his recent operation.

The sources said Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will make the tour instead of the King. Queen and Princess Margaret who had been scheduled to sail for Australia in January.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Steve Joyce has been elected president of the New Imperial Social Club at the annual meeting. Other officers are Albert Beardshaw, H. Amodeo, Mrs. W. Donaldson, Mrs. P. Amodeo, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Beardshaw and Mrs. B. Waygood.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Earl Of Derby Sees Tory Win

CALGARY (CP).—The Earl of Derby is hoping for a Conservative victory in the forthcoming British elections.

Accompanied by his wife, Lady Isabel, the youthful English peer visited Calgary Friday on a three-and-a-half week holiday tour of Canada.

Admitting with a smile that he was looking forward to a Tory win, the Earl predicted one "by a small margin."

President of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and a director of the London & Lancashire Insurance Co. and of a bank, the Earl has a number of business interests in the United Kingdom.

Asked if there were any financial reasons for his visit to Canada, he replied with a smile that "individuals can't get money out of England for that sort of thing."

Will Reinstate 'Subsidy' On Coal

CALGARY (CP).—The federal government will temporarily reinstate the \$2.50 per net ton subvention for strip mine coal being shipped to Ontario. Hon. George Prudham, Federal Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys said here Friday. Government officials in Ottawa, where the proposal was approved Wednesday, said it probably will be a month or two before the study of subvention arrangements has been completed.

Members of the coal board are currently touring Western Canada coal districts making a first-hand study.

Government policy on April 1, 1951, cut off subventions to strip mine operators. The "subsidy" is paid to transportation companies thus allowing Alberta coal to compete in Ontario.

Mr. Prudham emphasized that the reinstatement is temporary and when the coal board finished its study a recommendation will be made to change the whole subvention set-up.

A date-line for the subventions, to be given to selected Alberta mines, may be added to the order-in-council which is expected to be drawn up shortly. This date may be the same as that in the older order-in-council which stated that only mines operating and shipping prior to December 31, 1948, would be eligible for assistance.

The subvention will apply only to quality coal.

MILITARY ORDERS

75 (B.C.) REGT., R.C.A.

Monday—2000 hours, M.T. class and driving instructions.

Tuesday—2000 hours, band practise.

155 BATTERY

Wednesday—2000 hours, fall in and roll call; 2005 hours, foot and arms drill; 2045 hours, gun drill; 2110 hours, gun drill and maintenance; 2200 hours, dismissal parade.

CADET CORPS

Wednesday—1915 hours, fall in and roll call; 1930 hours, training as laid down by Capt. Jackson.

156 BATTERY

Thursday—2000 hours, fall in and roll call; 2005 hours, foot and arms drill; 2045 hours, gun drill; 2110 hours, gun drill and maintenance; 2200 hours, dismissal parade.

160 AND R.H.Q.

Friday—2000 hours, fall in and roll call; 2005 hours, foot and arms drill; 2110 hours, gun drill; 2200 hours, dismissal parade.

NOTICES: Every Wednesday night 160 H.A.A. Battery will have use of the rifle range. On every Friday night 155 will have use of the rifle range. 156 will make arrangements through the regimental orderly room for use of the range on Wednesday or Friday nights only. 156 will make this arrangement one week in advance.

40TH TECH. S. R.C.E.M.E. (R.F.)

Tuesday—1945 hours, unit parade at Bay Street Armouries; dress, roll call order.



Notice of Firing Practise

Anti-aircraft firing practise will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

9th Oct. '51—1000 hours to 1200 hours
1300 hours to 1500 hours

10th Oct. '51—1000 hours to 1200 hours
1300 hours to 1500 hours

Practise will be conducted seawards in an area bounded by RACE ROCKS and BROCKLE LEDGE and the danger area will extend for eleven (11) miles.

By order of
COMMANDER
ESQUIMALT GARRISON.

Depot Is Named

EDMONTON (CP).—Western Command announced yesterday the army's new ordnance depot at Edmonton's northern outskirts will be named for the late Major General W. A. Griesbach.

General Griesbach, formed the 49th Battalion in the First World War. During the last war he was inspector-general for the army in Western Canada. He was an early mayor of Edmonton and a senator for 23 years.

Contract for the ordnance depot total \$4,000,000 so far.

Theatre Held Up

WINNIPEG (CP).—A young hoodlum last night held up the cashier of a downtown theatre at gunpoint and stole \$80.

"Give me the money," the youth demanded of cashier Laura Semuk. She said later she thought he was fooling and argued with him—until she saw him holding a gun.

Then she handed over \$80 in a roll of bills.

She estimated his age at 17 years.

Mrs. Rosner Dies

WINNIPEG (CP).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Samuel Rosner, 75, one of the few remaining members of Winnipeg's pioneer Jewish community. She died Thursday.

Her husband is a former mayor of Plum Coulee. Man. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Bronfman of Montreal.

Wet Weather Hits Big Grain Crop

WINNIPEG (CP).—Less than five per cent of Canada's record grain crop this year will grade No. 1 northern because of damage from wet harvesting weather, research chemists of the board of grain commissioners reported last night.

The 10-year average for No. 1 northern is 28 per cent.

The board's grain research laboratory also estimated that less than 20 per cent of the crop will grade No. 1 northern compared with a 10-year average of 46 per cent.

(USED CAR)

TODAY'S

An **OK** Car

'46

Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan

Radio and heater and smart black finish.

A one-owner car in perfect condition.

\$3250

SPECIAL

YATES at QUADRA

More People Buy Used Cars Here Than Any Other Place

FILM FESTIVAL CROWD GROWS

Next year's Greater Victoria Film Festival may need larger quarters. The last day of the festival held this week attracted a crowd that taxed Newstead Hall, and the event has been classified as an unqualified success. Showings of the films were free to the public.

Electric Devices Subject Of Talk

F. R. Whatmough, of the Canadian Standards Association, will deliver an address on the subject of testing electrical devices before the Victoria Electrical Association Thursday next at 8 p.m. The meeting, open to everyone interested, is to be held in the vocational building of Victoria High School.

A Public Meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, at 8 p.m., in the CHARLOTTE ROOM, EMPRESS HOTEL, to outline

Evening Accounting Courses

Accounting 1: Business Mathematics: Accounting 2 These are the first three courses leading to the certificate 'Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant' (R.I.A.). Lectures will be held at the Victoria College and will commence on October 16, 17 and 18. Courses and membership will be outlined. Questions will be answered and enrollments received.

— ALSO —
A talk will be given on:
"Installing a Costing System in a Foundry and a Machine Shop" By Clifton H. Davis, R.I.A.

Everybody Welcome
VICTORIA CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL AND COST ACCOUNTANTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Telephone B 6439—or Write: L. C. Newburg, 3361 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Says Milk Orders Baffled Ministers

Chairman E. C. Carr, who termed some of the remarks "accusations" against himself, abruptly halted the argument.

Gardom had said: "The only thing I can say for the board is that it gave a fair hearing."

An individual consumer, M. W. Buck, told the board he had "no brief—just a beef."

He urged farmers, producers and distributors to "get together and we wouldn't need a milk board . . . we're running around in circles."

The hearing was adjourned until Oct. 22.

WOOD WOOD Extra Special

3 DAYS ONLY

A guaranteed no rubbish No. 1 and No. 2 mixed millwood blocks for kitchen range, furnace or fireplace.

2 CORDS \$7.00
5 CORDS \$15.00

Ideal Fuel Co. G 5324 DAYS

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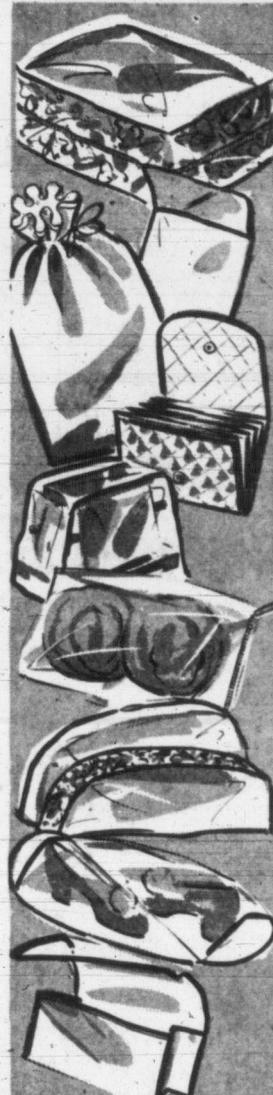
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*Koroseal Plastics To Keep You and Your Home Neat-as-a-Pin

B. F. Goodrich Flexible Material

Shopping Bag . . . Of heavy gauge plastic with reinforced straps running round the bag. In black, red, green and blue. Special. 89c

Koroseal Tablecloths . . . To protect your table and tablecloth . . . two sizes, in a variety of colours and patterns. 54x54 inches. Special. 78c

54x71 inches. Special. 1.12

Jumbo Garment Bag . . . Holds 16 garments. Has sturdy steel frame covered with Koroseal, with floral design in front. Size 21x13x57 inches. Special. 2.77

Regular Garment Bag . . . Holds 8 garments, size 8x13x57 inches. Steel frame covered with Koroseal only. Special. 1.94

Sweater Bag . . . Of Koroseal flexible plastic . . . size 10x13 inches with 3-inch flap. Choose from assorted coloured bindings. Special. 24c

Toaster Cover . . . Of clear Koroseal with blue, red, green and yellow binding. Two practical sizes . . . large size. Special. 29c

Small size. Special. 24c

Aprons . . . Half-style of printed Koroseal, finished with deep frill and long ties. Easy upkeep . . . looks bright and gay. Special. 29c

Blanket Bags . . . Of clear Koroseal with red, blue, green or yellow trim. 26x18x9 inches with 27-inch zipper. Holds one pair large blankets. Special. 1.54

Single Garment Bag . . . Of Koroseal plastic with dome fasteners down front. 54 inches long . . . with bindings in assorted colours. Special. 1.40

Washing Machine Covers . . . In two styles, for roller or Bendix washers. Clear or with coloured trim. Easy to clean, Koroseal is unaffected by soap. Special. 1.94

Bread Bag . . . Holds one loaf clear Koroseal with coloured trim. Special. 19c

Hosiery Case . . . Daintily styled with quilted front, six clear Koroseal pockets. In red, blue or green. Special. 49c

Shoe Bag . . . Generous size, 12-section shoe bag with metal-bound holes for hanging. Clear Koroseal with pockets in colourful floral design. Special. 1.39

Laundry Bag . . . Useful drawstring style bag in a generous size, about 21x26 inches. Made of 8 gauge Koroseal only. Special. 97c

Pillow Covers . . . of 4-gauge Koroseal plastic with handy flap closing. Size about 20x30x3. Special, each. 73c

Shoulder Covers . . . of Koroseal with assorted trims . . . envelope style with space in top for hangers. Size 21x18 inches. Special. 24c

Small, Large, 44c

Blanket Bags . . . Of clear Koroseal with red, blue, green or yellow trim. 26x18x9 inches with 27-inch zipper. Holds one pair large blankets. Special. 1.54

Single Garment Bag . . . Of Koroseal plastic with dome fasteners down front. 54 inches long . . . with bindings in assorted colours. Special. 1.40

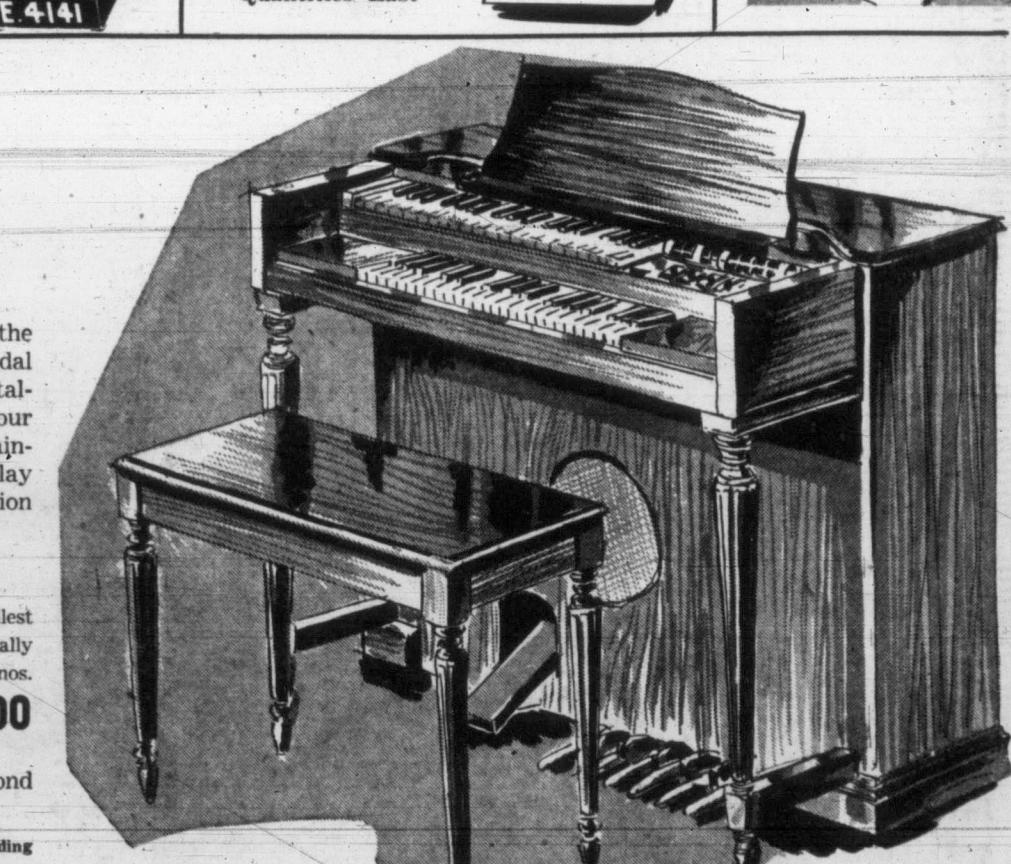
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EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors



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Quantities Last

At EATON'S Hammond Spinet Organs
A New World of Music for You

A new world of music and a new world of listening pleasure . . . yours with the Hammond Spinet Organ! The Spinet Model is a complete two-manual-and-pedal organ that is self-contained with tone equipment in the console . . . needs no installation . . . never needs tuning . . . and will bring full, rich, big-organ tone to your home. The Hammond Spinet is an instrument that provides a source of entertainment for all occasions . . . no matter what your mood. Come in . . . see and play this truly fine instrument on display in our Music Centre . . . there is no obligation of any kind.

Designed for Easy Playing

It's so easy that everyone in the family can enjoy the rich, beautiful tones of the Hammond Spinet Organ . . . famous because of the tonal system that gives you thousands of thrilling organ and orchestral combinations.

Designed for Small Homes

The Spinet model is designed to fit the smallest house or tiniest apartment . . . it actually occupies less space than most Spinet pianos. Budget plan terms may be arranged if desired . . .

2065.00

Before You Choose Any Instrument, Come in and Hear the Spinet Model Hammond Organ . . . Exclusive to EATON'S in Victoria.

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46 PAGES

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SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Raschi Ousted In 5th Inning

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y.—The New York Giants shelled righthander Vic Raschi off the mound in the fifth by scoring five runs and took a 2-1 lead in the World Series by trouncing the Bronx Bombers 6-2 today.

Whitey Lockman's three-run homer into the left field stands just inside the foul line climaxed the big Giant inning. The Giants had scored their first run in the second when Willie Mays' single scored Bob Thomson, who had doubled.

The Yanks rallied in the eighth, loading the bases with two out. Jim Hearn then walked Collins to force in the Yankee run. Sheldon Jones relieved Hearn and put out the side.

Bolton Holds Slim Lead Second Spot Rivals Tie

LONDON (Reuters) — Bolton Wanderers held on to a slender one-point lead at the top of the English First Division today after a general shake-up of leading position in the table which brought Manchester United and Preston North End hard on their heels.

BULLETINS

Fool Wins Futurity

NEW YORK (AP) — Green-tree Stable's Tom Fool won the \$111,410 futurity today at Belmont Park, beating nine two-year-old rivals in the 6 1/2 furlong dash. Prime was second with Jet's Date third.

Poles Charged

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The secretary of exiled former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk today was accused of working with the Polish underground and western correspondents to get information out of the country. The secretary, Maria Hulewicz, went on trial with three other members of the Polish Peasants Party.

Arrest Beauty

PARIS (AP) — Green-eyed Madame Sylvie Paul, 38, has confessed that she killed Madame Jeanne Perron, 38-year-old hotel keeper, in a jealous quarrel and walled up her body in a basement, police announced today.

Police found the body, bricked into the wall of a cheap hotel near the Eiffel Tower.

Hibs and East Fife took over joint leadership of the Scottish League "A" today, Hibs with a 4-1 win over Stirling and East Fife with a 2-0 victory over Morton.



Thanksgiving In Korea

When Canada celebrates Thanksgiving at church services across the nation tomorrow, men of the United Nations divisions in Korea will be worshipping in outdoor "churches" like this one north of Kwachon, where Chaplain Capt. Kenny Lynch conducts mass. (U.S. Army photo.)

MILK STRIKE LOOMS

TOUR GETS TOP NEWS COVERAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — The press and other information agencies are throwing more manpower into coverage of the Royal tour than on any news story in Canada's history.

To produce the millions of written and spoken words and thousands of pictures that will tell the story of the tour to Canada and other countries, almost 4,500 newspaper and magazine writers, radio personnel and still and movie cameramen have been accredited to cover the activities of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Officials of the tour say this is far more than the number on the 1939 Canadian tour of the King and Queen, up to now the high spot of Canadian news coverage from the standpoint of the number of correspondents assigned to the job.

U.N. Forces Win Grim Ridge Fight

Battles Flare On East Korean Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP) — American and French infantrymen, charging with fixed bayonets behind flame-throwers, today seized virtually all of bloody "Heartbreak Ridge."

The fighting flared up suddenly in the eastern Korea mountains as the Allied offensive in the west ground to a halt—with most objectives secured.

In the air, United States jets took on the Reds at 3-1 odds. The Americans lost one plane but probably destroyed one Red fighter and damaged two.

There was no new move toward reopening truce talks.

BIGGEST DRIVE

The western offensive along a 40-mile front by 100,000 men from United Nations gained up to five miles in four days. It was the biggest Allied drive in three months. The Commonwealth Division spearheaded the attack.

The Allies moved into the best positions they have held in the west in a year, and sent patrols reaching out as much as three miles in front of their newly won hills.

The new line formed a parapet of defenses north of the winding Imjin River.

The long-stalemated Battle of Heartbreak Ridge erupted suddenly in a surprise night attack by American and French troops.

Infantrymen of the U.S. 2nd Division's 23rd Regiment, charging with fixed bayonets, stormed to the top of a 3,000-foot peak. They captured it for the third time in a month.

KILL 900

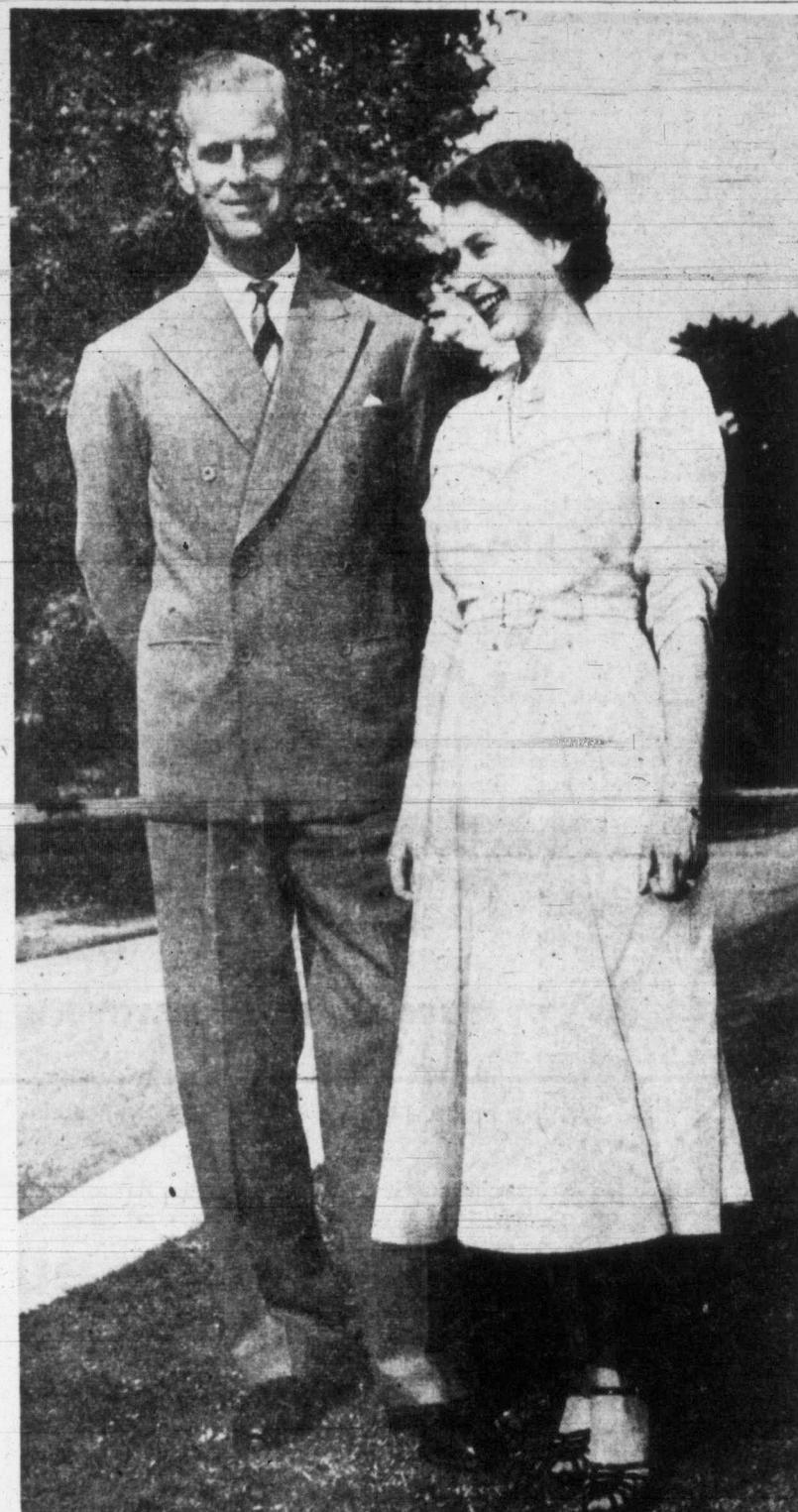
French troops swept up another slope of the peak with little trouble. Artillery was credited with killing 900 Reds.

The U.S. 38th Infantry Regiment captured a peak dominating Mundung Valley. The U.S. 9th Regiment, on the western side of the valley, fought slowly up another tall mountain against stubborn resistance.

(Reuters News Agency reported last night that Commonwealth forces—including Canadians—wrested a mountain "Maginot Line" from the Chinese in a three-mile gain.)

NO TIMES ON MONDAY

Monday being Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, no edition of the Daily Times will be published. Tuesday's Times will carry a complete round-up of week-end news and sport together with the regular Times features.



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES

Elizabeth And Philip In Canada Monday

LONDON (CP) — There was an air of excitement about Clarence House, home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, as the Royal couple looked to the last details before their week-end departure for a month-long tour of Canada.

They will take off from London airport for their coast-to-coast tour of Canada and a brief visit to Washington at 12:30 a.m. Monday (6:30 p.m. E.S.T. Sunday) aboard a British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocruiser.

The Royal couple will land at Montreal airport Monday, but the tour will not start officially until the next day at Quebec, just a week later than originally planned. The delay was caused by the King's illness.

Yesterday they supervised the packing of their luggage, which was sent to the airport after the usual midnite flurry.

One highlight of the busy day was the arrival of their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, from Scotland where they spent the summer. Among the many duties the Princess and Duke squeezed into their busy

day—yesterday was a visit to a Regent Street store to buy a birthday present for Prince Charles. Just what you got won't be known until the Prince opens it Nov. 14, his third birthday.

The tour comes three days before the Royal couple is scheduled to arrive by ship at Liverpool.

Barring unfavorable weather, the couple will reach London airport about 12:20 a.m. Monday, 45 minutes after they leave Clarence House. They will drive to the plane and after a few farewell handshakes, will board the aircraft.

As soon as the Princess and the Duke are inside, the chief pilot will start the aircraft and will take off at 12:30.

The chief pilot will be Capt. O. P. (Casey) Jones, veteran of more than 250 trans-Atlantic crossings. The 33-year-old pilot is dean of B.O.A.C.'s pilots and has earned a reputation as being the most methodical and careful of pilots.

Among Jones' crew are two Canadians, Geoffrey Slocum, 31, of Vancouver, the first officer, and Edward L. Hagger, 37, English-born Canadian citizen, radio officer.

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